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Washington, Oct. 15 (AP) .-

The state department, already

busy with arrangements for removing thousands of Americans

from the Orient, clamped down

restrictions today to prevent others from going there. Nothing but a demonstration,

of urgent reasons, officials said,

hereafter will permit the issu-

ance of a passport to the Far East, or any place outside the western hemisphere.

The new restrictions were an-

nounced as the midnight dead

line approached for the em-

bargo which will cut off Ameri-

can iron and steel scrap from Japan.

Arrangements Are Rushed

on Eve of Embargo on

Iron, Steel Scrap;

Grew Is Called

state department announced last

Americans who want to return

The announcement of the spe-

than a week after the depart-

As the embargo time neared, a

fleet which has been in California

waters for overhaul and refit the

last two weeks steamed out to sea

yesterday to return to Hawaii.

The three passenger liners to be

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Secretary of the Treasury Mor-

planes being turned out for this

country and Britain would be con-

and Great Britain.

Washington, Oct. 15 (AP).-Ar-

Moscow Objects

Denial Marks Second Time Dissatisfaction Is Shown

Moscow, Oct. 15 (AP)-The Soviet government through its official news agency declared today that it had not received what it considered satisfactory advance information of Germany's plans to send troops into Rumania.

This indication of official Russian reaction to Germany's move through the Balkans to the Black took a familiar form, a denial by Tass, the official agency,

of a newspaper dispatch. This dispatch, to a Danish newspaper, asserting that the Krem-lin was "timely informed" of the plan and of "the aims and number of troops sent to Rumania," was declared not to "correspond with

Agency's Denial The agency published this com-

Soviet government was timely in-formed that German troops would be sent to Rumania and that the Kremlin was informed of the aims and number of troops sent to Ru-

"Tass is authorized to state that this report of the newspaper Po-litiken does not correspond to the

(In the first German admission that German troops had arrived rangements for removing Ameri-

This is the second time in a lit-night that three American vessels tle more than a month that Soviet Russia has given plain evidence would be send to China and Japan York, Detroit and Canada. In return the Un Russia has given plain evidence that she feels she is being nudged to help repatriate about 3,000 out of the picture on the Danube, a river which touches her borders home immediately. and her vital interests.

On September 12, the Kremlin cial transportation plans came less formally notified Germany that she could not remain indifferent to Danubian problems and must ment's disclosure that it had adparticipate in Danubian decisions. vised Americans in the Far East This, it was stated, followed upon to wind up their affairs and return "foreign press reports" that Ger- to the United States. many had decided to organize a "New Deal" in the international detachment of the Unit Collifornia

status of the stream. Speculation Intense

Subsequently, on September 27, the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis pact Other vessels were expected to rewas signed, and speculation has place them at the California bases. been intense as to its effect on Germany's future relations with sent to the Orient are the Mari-

Russia.

Germany, Italy and Japan lines and the Washington of the pledged a common fight against U. S. lines. The Monterey will country, not now involved in sail from San Francisco today. the European or eastern wars, The Mariposa, now at Sydney, which might "attack" any one of them. The pact specifically ex-empted "present" relations of any of the powers with Russia—but Orient on October 30. The Washleft unsaid what might happen if ington was expected to leave New those "present" relations were altered—or, in other words, what East via the Panama Canal. Five the situation would be if Germany American Line ships already on denounced her paper partnership the Oriental run report home-with the U. S. S. R.

ith the U. S. S. R.
Britain's premier, Winston hurchill, said flatly that the pact, Churchill, said flatly that the pact, although aimed primarily against evacution," women and children the United States, also was "point-ed against Russia." now are being refused passports to certain parts of the Orient, it ed against Russia."

Japan took the initiative in was announced by S. A. Owens, seeking to better her relations with Moscow, but against this, The restriction also extended to there was a flurry of conferences between Russian and British dip-lomats and between Russian and Turkish personages—and Turkey and Britain are bound together by pact of mutual defense for the eastern Mediterranean area.

Shortly before the three-way Axis pact was signed, the Tass (Russian) news agency disclosed that the German ambassador to expedients were enlisted today to Morgenthau a the Kremlin had not seen Joseph step up the production of warplanes for both the United States him, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Stalin for six or seven months.

Attention Shifts

air force, in its attacks on London, operations in plants turning out would is turning its attention to govern- aircraft of almost similar types for basis" with the aircraft industry ment buildings and offices of newspapers and news agencies. The proadcast said 60 per cent of Lon- committee was appointed to work don's industrial works have been for a faster output. put out of order and practically all of London's dock facilities destroy-

Gets Five Planes

London, Oct. 15 (4P).—The air structed identical in every detail, ain for 10 additional technicians ministry today credited an uniden- both as a speed-up measure and to further coordination. tified R. A. F. flight lieutenant also in the interest of a better with bringing down four German product.

Messerschmitt fighter planes in 10 It was made clear, however, minutes, then going up to bag a fifth three hours later. For this only in fuselage and similar constitution of the United States entered the line of the Uni exploit he was awarded a bar to struction. The standardization the United States entered the lation providing for a \$150,000,-

Official Soviet Agency Denies Published Seven Ulster Men Plead Article in Danish Guilty at Liquor Trial Goods Are Shipped

U. S. Clamps Ban Ring Receive Nominal On Orient Sailings Fines, Suspended

Sentences

pleas of guilty. The conspiracy, on which 45 were indicted, is said to have defrauded the government

between 1932 and 1937. received suspended sentences of two months and were placed on probation for six months; Henry between the two nations.

Highland, 30 days. Heavy Fines Levied

Described as leaders of the bootleg gang, Abe Joseph and Domi-nick Laviano of Newburgh received sentences of 20 months and \$10,000 fine each, and Jack Kaminow and Max Fine, also Newburgh, 15 months and \$5,000 fine

of untaxed 190

Rockland and Dutchess counties, from which flowed a stream of department officials are in addition to Federal taxes which

were not paid. Locations of Stills

their respective capacities, in-cluded Edward Pasker Farm, Gardiner, 10,000 gallons; Simpson equipment totaling \$6,000,000 have

The Peplows were accused of leasing their farm for bootleg op-erations, and Gus Peplow was said tinue. to have arranged for the improveright of way over his property leading to the Cicala Farm, and when first questioned gave agents a full confession, but later denied of oil tankers and cargo vessels in having spoken to them at all. He which the Soviet can transport oil was night watchman at the Knob- and other supplies for its own inlauch farm in Burnside while dustrial expansion. awaiting trail.

Billion Pounds Voted

mentary vote of credit for £1,-000,000,000 (currently about \$4,-000,000,000) for government exwhite paper.

Aircraft Plants to Turn Out Planes of Standardized

Designs for Both United States and British Forces

Washington, Oct. 15 (A)-New ican devices or equipment would liner has been laid up in Chesa-

Morgenthau also announced that

President Roosevelt had named

not be smoothed out where army,

navy and Britain all had contracts

ing designs, and have asked Brit-

Other defense developments yes-

with a single plant.

Plans were disclosed for the William S. Knudsen, the defense

the two countries, and a four-man to see whether production could

genthau revealed late yesterday day that both army and navy althat henceforth some of the war-planes being turned out for this British experience in standardiz-

Questions

Defendants in Illicit Russia Will Get Good Part of Vital Material on Order

Washington, Oct. 15 (AP)-Definite progress toward more New York, Oct. 15, (Special).— friendly relations between the Twenty individuals indicted in Oc- United States and Soviet Russiatober, 1938, on charges of operat- which may play an important role ing a giant illicit liquor ring in in far-reaching political questions Ulster and adjacent counties were of the future—is being made in given sentences ranging up to 20 almost daily discussions between months imprisonment, in Federal Constantine Oumansky, the Soviet ambassador, and state department

Authoritative sources disclosed today that during their recently of \$15,000,000 or more in revenue resumed conversations, Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, Ulster county defendants sent- and Ambassadour Oumansky enced yesterday are Earl and Claude Winters, Gardiner, who basic principles providing a forbasic principles providing a formula for settlement of some questions which have created tension

U. S. to Send Three

Peplow, Highland, one month suspended sentence and one month probation; Gus Peplow, also of Highland, same sentence; Fred D'Orio, Milton, \$100 fine, eight months suspended sentences and guickly as they are disposed of the munique:

"The Danish newspaper Politiken publishes a report of its Berlin correspondent stating: The Soviet government was timely in
To Get Americans

D'Orio, Milton, \$100 fine, eight months suspended sentences and one year probation; George Brennei, Highland, six months imprisonment, and Eugene Rhoades, broader lines.

Far East Not Discussed

Informed officials emphasized that the Welles-Oumansky talks have not involved discussions of the rumored Japanese-Russian non-aggression pact, American in-terests in the Far East, or other subjects of political character. Friction between this country and Russia had been growing for a period of months, and was cli-

proof alcohol a year, and was American defense program and

In return the United States re-Eleven stills of 10,000 to 25,000 leased a large part of the machine gallon daily output each were tools and other goods needed by found in Ulster, Orange, Sullivan, the Soviet. Discussions between Ambassador Oumansky and state Drive on Dodgers alcohol and wine depriving the classifying other goods ordered state of about \$10,000,000 in taxes, here and permitting a good porhere and permitting a good portion of them to be shipped.

No Official Figures

No official figures have beer Locations of these stills, and made public but it is reported that approximately two-thirds of Soviet

been several releases and ship-

Another question arose from scription program. ment of a road leading from the the shortage of shipping facilities ment of a road leading from the main thoroughfare to the still. the shortage of shipping facilities

For every young man who goes which delayed shipment of some of to an election precinct or school Brennei was charged with the the goods purchased here which same activity. Rhoades rented a were urgently needed in Russia. That question also has been

> Officers Reach Lisbon New York, Oct. 15 (A).-Five

London, Oct. 15 (A).- A supple- United States army officers en route to London to study Enghave arrived in Iisbon by transpenditure arising out of the war atlantic clipper, the German wirewas issued today in a one-page less reported today in a broadcast picked up here.

Assistant Secretary of War Pat-

terson told the Society of Automo-

tive Engineers at New York that

the army had purchased 16,000 automotive vehicles with its 1940

ary, and was working toward a

goal of 186,000 vehicles. This total,

he said, was enough to equip a field force of 1,400,000 men.

Defense Commissioner Knudsen,

addressing the Detroit Economics

arms production "if we all get to-gether and pull for it." He re-

know what they can do."

ized for federal service.

peake Bay since 1931.

Moscow Denies Enough U.S., Soviet British Thwart Six German Advance Reports Upon Over Issues Attempts on London; R.A.F. Nazi Actions in Rumania Russian Envoy, Welles Reach Agreement on

Election Board Ready for Service Registrations



In Rumania, Berlin informed spokesmen said on October 10 that powers friendly to the Axis had been notified that others were to follow.

(Up to two days ago, no evident reaction was aroused in Russia by reports that German troops were entering Rumania. Soviet newspapers published only factual accounts of the German manual. Soviet newspapers published only factual accounts of the German manual.

Public Is Expected To Do Lot to Aid 156th Needs Recruits

Sent to Papers and Registrants Will **Get Certificates**

Farm, Gardiner, 2,500 gallons; simpson released and shipped.
Heddon Farm, Cardiner, Peplow Farm, Lloyds, 3,000 gallons; and Al Brown and Cicola Farms, it is understed that there have it is understed that there have ments of small consignments since certain that every eligible man of then, and that shipments will con- 21 to 36 registers tomorrow in the nation's first peacetime con-

> house to register, national selective service headquarters predicted today, there will be at least one relative, friend or employer keeping watch after October 16 to see that no other man has evaded reg-

> For that reason, officials here do not anticapate numerous attempts to evade registration or many prosecutions for draft-dodging. They expect the mothers and sweethearts of America, if no one else, to maintain a strict neighborhood vigilance. Some tale-bearing letters already have come to national headquarters.

The 1,000,000-odd draft registrars who stand ready today to register the 16,404,000 young men of draft age are election officials, school teachers and volunteer workers familiar with the people of

Boards to Be Formed

Each of the 6,500 local boards which will be set up the morning after registration to classify the men for service already are composed of local men.

At each board's office, a list of registrants will be posted for the public. A copy will be sent to lo-London, Oct. 15 (P).—A Rome standardization of manufacturing to a special commission production specialist, more before the middle of Janutificate to carry with him at all times. That certificate will prolack of it may embarrass those who have not.

Major Daniel E. Gould of the Morgenthau pointed out yester- Club, asserted that no nation National headquarters field office could rival the United States in predicated yesterday that mothers who believed their neighbors' sons have not registered will be the marked, "I have been abroad and first to notify the proper author-

action on a bill permitting states to organize "home guards" to replace National Guard units making place National Guard units mobil- Major Gould declared that "there will be not a single hitch" in the President Roosevelt signed legis-lation providing for a \$150,000,- Major Gould estimated that a

his distinguished flying cross, pre-would not extend to accessories, would be put into workers, would not extend to accessories, would be put into workers, (Continued on Page Seven).

Vacancies Left

remaining in the 156th Field Artillery, of which the Kingston California Republican Also units are a part, and any one desirous of joining the unit which is now stationed at Fort Dix may do so by calling or leaving their

name at the armory.

When six or more have signified their intention of joining up with the 156th a car will be sent from Fort Dix to take the men to the post. While this opportunity still exists it will afford local men an opportunity of signing up in an outfit in which home town boys are a part.

Senate Confirms Dykstra for Job

President Is Told His Selection for Draft **Director Favored**

Washington, Oct. 15 (AP)-The Senate today confirmed unani- in support of Willkie's Republican mously the appointment of Dr. candidacy.
President Roosevelt recently Clarence A. Dykstra as director of selective service.

The chamber immediately notified President Roosevelt of its action in order to hasten the time when the president of the Univer-sity of Wisconsin may become ac-Johnson's record. tive head of the draft organiza-

Unanimous approval was re-quired because less than a quorum of the Senate was present at a session called only for the purpose of acting on the appointment. Under the conscription act, Dr. Dykstra will receive \$10,000 a

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Johnson to Make damaged in the German capital, but that a furious concentration

May Come Out for G.O.P. Nominee; Influence **Considered Great**

Washington, Oct. 15 (A)-Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican of California, said today he would trial areas in the Reichland. speak in opposition to a third term for President Roosevelt at 10 p. m. (EST), Friday on a nation-wide radio hookup arranged Strait of Dover. by the Republican national com-

Johnson, who suppored Roose-velt in 1932, said the speech would be primarily in opposition to a third term as a matter of princi-

Asked whether he would men-tion Wendell L. Willkie's name, Johnson replied: "I suppose it would be rather

difficult to make a speech of that kind and not do so."

He declined, however, to say whether he would come out flatly

told a press conference that he no longer considered Johnson a liberal and a progressive. Subsequently, Johnson won Republican, Democratic and Progressive nominations for senator, and on a trip

Martin Expects Influence

New York, Oct. 15 (A).-Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Republican national chairman, said today that Senator Johnson of California (Continued on Page Seven)

Draft Registration Tomorrow Wednesday is the day set aside for the selective serv-

ice registration of all men-citizens and non-citizensbetween the ages of 21 and 35 years, inclusive, who must appear at the various polling places in city and county and register under the selective service law.

The polling places throughout the county districts and the city of Kingston will open at 7 o'clock that morning and close at 9 o'clock that night.

All men in the required age limits must register in their regular election district. Failure to perform this duty is in violation of the law and carries severe penalties.

The registration will be in charge of the local district election boards, members of which will serve without compensation that day.

British Fliers Attack Oil Depots, Hamburg, Rail and Industrial Targets

Liner Carries Men

Queen Mary Carries 15,000 Soldiers From Australia

(By The Associated Press)

Nazi daylight raiders roaring across the English Channel in waves at five-minute intervals attempted to storm London six times up to early afternoon. Each time, the British said,

they were driven off. Rescue workers still searched for the living and dead entombed in great heaps of rubble after the worst night raids of the war.

While bombs rained down in a seven-hour night assault, setting spectacular fires in many sections of the capital, one rescue crew found 40 to 50 persons still alive in a basement shelter under a block of flats shattered by bombs Sunday night and Monday morn-

ing. Uncounted others were killed. Nazi airmen reported "shooting flames" were visible from Hyde Park, in the heart of London, to the India docks in the slum-in-fested east end.

Attacks Renewed Firemen had scarcely brought a network of fires under control before the Germans, dropping a new type of combination fire-and-ex-plosive bomb, renewed the attack

plosive bomb, renewed the attack in successive waves.

The intensified daylight assault was apparently Adolf Hitler's answer to a double-barreled night attack by RAF bombers over Berlin, which underwent two alarms with a reported toll of one killed, 12 wounded.

Nazi authorities said a number

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Talk Denouncing of anti-aircraft life brought three RAF raiders in flames "en route to Berlin" and drove off others.

There are a few vacancies still Third Term Drive The British air ministry said the RAF "effectively bombed" several "important military objec-tives" in Berlin and set great fires at the German-held port of Le Havre, on the French coast.

Other targets of the British bombing squadrons, the air ministry said, included oil depots at Stettin, Bohlen, Botha, Magden-burg and Meisburg; the big north German shipping port of Ham-burg and railway lines and indus-

Early this afternoon, British long-range guns posted on the Dover coast opened fire, hurtling shells across the 22-mile-wide

In southeast Europe-heralded scene of the next major conflagration-Britain was reported heavily

strengthening her defenses of Egypt Queen Mary Convoyed

Dispatches from Rome said the British liner Queen Mary, which left New York several months ago presumably en route to Australia, was reportedly convoyed through Mediterranean with 15,000 British soldiers aboard. The liner Mauretania was also reported in

Soviet Russia's attitude toward more or less secretive Rome-Ber-lin Axis ambitions in the southeast remained the key to the critical Balkan situation

Foreign observers in Bucharest saw increasing evidence that Russia is speeding to mobilize a powerful military machine all along the Russian-Rumanian frontier—ready either to clash with German soldiers now overrunning Rumania or join in a new land seizure by the Axis powers.
Soviet Red army troops were

reported pouring into border areas and rushing the construction of five new military airdromes.

Reports from Bucharest said Russia had an estimated 10 to 12 divisions—150,000 to 180,000 troops -massed on the Rumanian fron-

Mysterious Fire

A mysterious fire, officially at-tributed to "a spark from mach-inery," was reported to have destroyed three wells in Rumania's Ploesti oil fields before German experts extinguished it.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, meanwhile described as "fantastic invention" reports that Russia, Britain, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia were negotiating on the question of Germany's latest military move in the south-

Well-informed sources in Lon-don said Britain counted on Turkish and Greek aid and the sympathy of Russia to counter any Axis move toward the Iraq oil fields. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kenney

in connection with the study of the

Congregational Church in this vil-

ity Episcopal Church and Sauger-

ties Methodist Church united in

devotion and prayer on the eve of

men of the country. A chorus of 50 voices, consisting of members

in the various church choirs, presented a fine program under the direction of Donald L. Lockwood, music supervisor in the Saugerties

schools. Pastors of the various

churches took part in the service.
The Saugerties High School A
Cappella Choir will sing before the
teachers of the New York State

Teachers' Association at their con-

vention in Albany Thursday after-

noon. Superintendent Grant D. Morse, of the local schools, will

A turkey supper will be held in the Flatbush Reformed Church hall on October 15. Supper will

be served from 5 o'clock until all

are served.

The Saugerties Fish and Game
Club has decided to hold its an-

nual turkey banquet at Crotty's Hotel in Veteran, Thursday even-ing, December 5. There will be entertainment.

The Saugerties board of educa-

tion has granted the Town Sunday

School Association permission to use three rooms in the high school

building for five weeks.

Virgil Winne of Manorville was

Fair.
Mrs. Herman Knaust and Mrs.

recent visitor at the World's

A large number attended the vesper service held in the First

history of this village.

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, Oct. 15-The Mc-Donald family has left for their Ore,, visited his brother, William winter home in Ormond Beach, McDonald, for the week-end and

W. Mowle of Rochester, spent the week-end with his family here. Charles McLaren, Joseph tant, and Sunday they motored to Ebbers of New York, visited their families over the week-end.

Show McLaren, Joseph tant, and Sunday they motored to Catskill to see Mrs. Crandone's may secure them at the office of Superintendent Grant D. Morse in Mrs. Superintendent Grant Miss Emma Cypher entertained Hospital.



Mr. and Mrs. Ebbers and daugh ter, Ruth, at a dinner Friday Friday evening, in honor of Ruth's

> George McDonald of Portland, left with them for Florida. Mrs. Prandone and son, War-

ren, of Jersey City, N. J., spent the week-end with Virginia Cou-

Mrs. H. Clearwater and daughter, Thelma, of Kingston, called to see Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mowle Sunday and spent the afternoon Mrs. Joseph Mayone, of Rail-

infantry—modern counterpart of the old "Fighting 69th" with which Kilmer died fighting in France in the World War. The ceremony took place beneath the lan, at Anniston, Ala., in three weeks. Joyce Kilmer was killed

Is Granted Review Washington, Oct. 15 (AP)-Mrs. Florence Guggenheim of Port Washington, N. Y., was granted yesterday a supreme court review

of a decision sustaining a federal gift tax deficiency of \$13,804 on the gift to three children of insurance policies insuring her life for \$1,000,000. World's Fair Trip The World's Fair Club will sponsor its final trip to the New York World's Fair Saturday, Oc-

tober 26. For reservations and in-formation call Mrs. Robert Hud-A NEW SUNBEAM FURNACE

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties October 14, Miss poppies chairman. These local lad-Marion Lane, of South Parttition street spent last Saturday visiting the Worlds' Fair.

All new voters are required to show literacy certifictes before Hospital.

All the friends of Arthur Mowle are glad to hear he is on the road to recovery.

Robert Taylor and brother, Rob, kept bachelors' apartments while their mother was visiting relatives in New York.

Men H. Clearwater and daught.

Superintendent Grant D. Morse in the Saugerties High School, any day school is in session from 8:30 a. m. untill 4:45 p. m. or on the evening of October 31. Those presenting credentials showing that they have completed work of the sixth grade, will be issued a certificate without taking the test.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kenney and children have left for a motor trip through New Jersey. The fifth grade pupils under the guidance of their teacher, Miss Hommel, paid a visit to "Yester-year," the home of Miss Mary Johnson, on the banks of the Hudson, Wednesday. The trip was in connection with the study of the tificate without taking the test.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Chrispell, raod avenue has been confined to

her home the past few days with lage Sunday afternoon when the the grippe. Flatbush Reformed Church, Trin-New York Oct. 15 (P)—Chris-opher Kilmer, 23-year-old son of ion Auxillary and their friends the late poet Joyce Kilmer, who composed "Trees," was sworn in quet, to be held this Thursday as a private last night in the 165th evening should make their reser-

vicinity are asked to register and war portraits of the youth's father be finger printed at the local postoffice. Specimen Form AR-I Alien at the regimental armory. The office. Specimen Form AR-I Alien 165th will leave for Port McClel-Registration should be made out and returned to the office where hours of registration are 8 a. m. to July 30, 1918, in the battle of the 10 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. untill 3 p. m. from Monday through Fri-

day. No registrations on Saturday. Bible study hour will be held in the Reformed church parsonage speak at the general session on this Wednesday evening at 7 "Our National Education Associao'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fellows of Market street attended the Cor-nell-West Point football game in est Point Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Katherine Mayberry, who has been in Las Vegas, Nev., be-cause of the illness and death of her daughter the past few months, has returned to her home in the Congregational Manse on Bridge

Arthur Hornbeck and daughter, who have been spending the past few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Young in Tannersville, have returned to their home on West Bridge street. The Onteora Clergy Club will hold its November meeting in this

Several Saugerties women were elected to offices in the Ulster County American Legion Auxillary held in New Paltz October 10, which the local organization was of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ransom in West Camp. at which the local organization was well represented. Mrs. Josephine Lowther was elected treasurer; Mrs. Addie Palmer, welfare chairman; Mrs. Matthew Cox, publicity chairman; Mrs. Vera Robinson, family in Katsbaan.

Lindbergh Charges

U. S. Led to Debt

jeopardy.

we are going.'

depends the future.

Omitted on Radio

fully through a period of great crisis. Under their leadership we

are overwhelmingly opposed to

Lindbergh said that while the

it did not require arma-

nation required an "adequate de-

ments running to the "astronomical" figures of present plans "un-

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Oct. 15 - Fred As Step to Conflict Elwyn has entered a partnership Washington, Oct. 15 (P)—Chargig the responsibility to the counightharpoonup with Jesse Wolven. The two will conduct the meat business as heretofore. ing the responsibility to the coun-

try's "leaders," Col. Charles A. party for her daughter, Priscilla, Lindbergh declared last night that on Sunday afternoon from 3 to the people of the United States 6 p. m.

Louise Lethbridge spent a portion of the week-end with Hope

ness, and now are being led toward Herrick. Charles Walden, formerly of Woodstock, has accepted a posi-The aviator in a broadcast ad-

dress said he was making a "plea tion with a large instrument and radio concern of Newark, N. J. for American independence" because it had never been more in tober 10 show that 44 new people

the action we take and the judg- Oscar Mosher over the week-end. vices at the Plattekill Methodist ment we show," he said. "It does not depend upon the outcome of the war in Europe, but upon men, the war in Europe, t regardless of their party, who will program from WKNY on Saturlead us to strength and peace, day at 5:30 o'clock. Also Miss rather than to weakness and to Kiki Randolph sang a song which Lindbergh coupled this with the statement that leaders "must" be selected "whose promises we can

selected "whose promises we can accompanied the boys trust, who know where they are taking us and who tells us where Pauline Levine, June Butler and R. W. Stephens, all of New York and vicinity were guests at the

In the prepared text of the address this was followed by the words:

"Our vote next month can either bring or avoid a disastrous war for our country. We can either the second will be held next week the second will be held next week. throw the world into chaos or lead it to new heights of civilization.

. . . Upon the quality and wisdom of the leadership that we choose for our nation in November. upon our Congress, upon out comes to a close

It is reported that Mrs. Ruth Senate, and upon our President" Davis has rented the Harold Lindbergh omitted these lines, Shultis property here, and further however, in delivering the speech, rumored that she will conduct a although otherwise he followed his sanitarium there in the near fuprepared text closely. Neither ture. Mrs. Shultis vacated the President Roosevelt, Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, nor any other living Rally Day was observed at the Methodist Church Survey and Methodist C

American was mentioned by name. Methodist Church Sunday morn-Donovan to Reply

The Mutual Broadcasting Comany, whose network carried the sermin was devoted to object lessons, showing the influence of outidress, said Lindbergh had sought side interests, to divert the attenme to speak on national defense tion of congregations, particularly and that the request had been the young people from the church. Father Victor was Archbishop company announced that Col. Wil-

("Wild Bill") Donovan people from St. Dunstan's chapel would "reply" to Lindbergh in a radio address tonight (at 8:15 o'clock, E. S. T.) Criticism of the nation's leaders occupied a major of the address. were in Woodstock Sunday. "We question that the men who Jack Feeley was struck by an

were unable to foresee these conditions in time to avoid them, who could not foresee the war in time to prepare for it, who refused to prepare for it, who refused to probable head injuries. According probable head injuries. the reports of rearming to reports which reached here reabroad when there was still time cently. to take action, are now compe-

George Brown, Wilson Burlett and Martin Hall motored to Libtent to carry this nation successerty on Sunday where one of the party had secured employment. have alienated the most powerful

military nations of both Europe and Asia, at a time when we ourselves are unprepared for action selves are unprepared for action hall this evening. It is customary and while the people of our nation to hold one of these meetings in selves are unprepared for action each town throughout the county, so far as possible. This is the first meeting to be held here since the incumbency of the new president, Albert Cashdollar.

Draft registration tomorrow at less we intend to wage war regular polling places, which will abroad."

regular polling places, which will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SHOKAN

Shokan, Oct. 15 .- Summer residents spending the week-end in ies will hold office for the year of 1940-41. Shokan included Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Zizzor of New York, James Carpenter and four chilwho formerly was connected with the H. & Z. Company on Russell street, attended the funeral of the dren of Richmond Hill. The family were accompanied here by Willate John J. Pavlak Friday mornliaam Loos of Jamaica, who is Mrs. Carpenter's brother.

> Kingston residents calling in the hub of the reservoir country Saturday included Mrs. Nan Van Loan and Mrs. Homer Terwilliger. Mrs. C. N. Foster of Englewood, N. J., was at her Boiceville hill

road property last week. The Foster place, formerly the Henry Satterley homestead, was not rented for the summer as was the

they moved to Shokan last year. The family has been occuying paper in the north reservoir counthe residential and business property of Frank Myers, Kingston the national registration of the plumber, who is advertising his place to let through The Freeman

Callers at the home of Mrs. Margaret Rainey last Saturday, included Worden Castle who has long been in the marine insurance business in Wall street, New York The Castle and Rainey families were neighbors along the old Browns Station road previous to water works days. Worden is one of several Shokan school pupils who have made good in the big

The Misses Ann and Betty Gru-ber spent Sunday with their friend, Mrs. Earl Elmendorf of the village center.

October 14, 1913, a public service commission hearing was held in Albany in the matter of erecting a railroad station at Sand Hill, two miles west of Shokan. Those testifying as to the necessity for a station were Jacob V Merrihew, William Longyear Ogden Gunnagan and John D. Ennist. Joseph M. Fowler in presenting the complaint, said that the Ulster & Delaware then had only two stations as against six before relocation of the line. H. H. Flemming, for the railroad companay, contended that a depot at Ashokan and at Cold Brook would

Raymond Cruthers and family of Ridgefield Park, N. J., motored here and spent the week-end at Church Hill place.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Moehring were at their Winchell's Falls property Sunday. The couple have nearly

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Oct. 15-Miss Marguerite A. Smith of Modena, was a dinner guest of Miss Hilda Smith, Sunday.

Local members of the Plattekill Grange attended a meeting Saturday evening. After business meeting an excellent lecturer's program was presented. One of the highlights being movheretofore.

Mrs. Walter Hastie will give a party for her daughter, Priscilla, Beulah Thompson, where apple picking was in progress. Later the apples were trucked to Gerow Schoonmaker's where an electric grader was in action.

The Misses Laura and Beatrice Brown will be hostesses of the 4-H girls, Saturday.

Ladies of the Modena Methodist Church will serve a turkey sup-Figures on registration here Oc-ober 10 show that 44 new people nual church fair, Thursday even-

jeopardy.

"The entire future of America and of our system of life hangs on the action we take and the index."

"The entire future of America Mr. and Mrs. David King of Amsterdam visited Mr. and Mrs. kill Grange attended church services at the Platterial Mathematical Control of the Platterial Control of

completed a fine summer home, with massive bluestone fireplaces To Recover Assets Of Wallkill Firm

and chimneys, on the site of the Moehring is a direct descendant

of Lemuel Winchell, who had a

land.

weeks in Brooklyn.

foundry, mill and store at this point before and during the Revo-New York, Oct. 15 (Special)— Trustees in bankruptcy of the Wallkill Manufacturing Co., which filed a bankruptcy petition in No-vember, 1937, filed suit against a lutionary War. Several years ago the Moehrings visited "Win-"ancestral castle of the Winchell family in Sussex Eng-New York factoring and private banking concern in Federal Dis-trict Court here yesterday to re-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gebbelein have returned from a stay of two cover assets allegedly transferred

82nd birthday last Saturday. During the day Mrs. Bell welcomed a call from Mrs. Ed. Every, Mrs. Marshall Roosa Mrs. Berths During the day Mrs. Berths During the day Mrs. Berths During the Wallkill company just before filing its petition.

The plaintiffs, Charles Tolleris, Stanley M. Katcher and Martin F. Comeau, name as defendant. Marshall Roosa, Mrs. Bertha Bell, Henry M. and Louis Mrs. James Burgher and Mrs. doing business as H. M. Hubshman Chase Davis, all of whom are resi- and Brother, of 180 Madison avecase last year.

Raymond Dalyrimple and family of the state road are preparing to leave soon for Wurtsboro, whence they moved to Shekan last road.

Raymond Dalyrimple and family voir. One of the most appreciated birthday gifts received by dise valued at \$17,796, shipped by the Wallkill firm during November 1. The Freeman, most widely read ber, 1937, and took over accounts receivable totaling \$22,977. The complaint asks judgment

Attempt Is Made | for \$40,773 to correct the situation of the professional structure of the profession caused by the preference of the defendants over the other credit.

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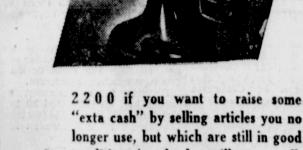
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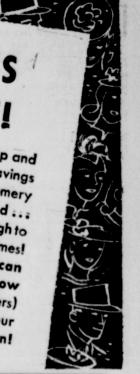
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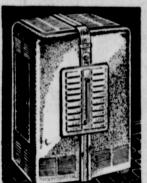
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Innerspring Mattress I

180-Coil

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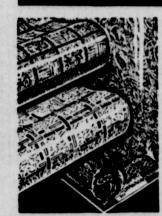
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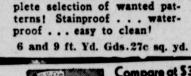
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DRAFT REGISTRATION

Special conscription registration day will be held Wednesday, October 16, when all males in the United States, citizens and noncitizens, between the ages of 21 and 35 inclusive, must register for the draft.

Both in county districts throughout Ulster County and in the City of Kingston, all men of draft age will report to their regular polling places, which will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Registration of these men under the selective service law will be made at the regular polling places by the election officials, who have volunteered their services to conduct the registration.

The registration for draft purposes is mandatory, evasion, neglect or failure to register for any reason will be in violation of the law and carries severe penalties. While the lawproviding penalties up to five years and \$10,000 fine for violations or abetting in evasions-will be enforced, officials forsee almost unanimous compliance and "few draft dodging" prosecutions.

Extensive explanation of conscription registration and how it will operate has been widely publicized and it is expected that every eligible man will do his duty and we feel sure that this expectation will be realized in Kingston and Ulster County and throughout the country generally.

THE COMING JOB

Thoughtful Americans have much to say lately about the responsibility of the United States toward democracy and civilization through and after these chaotic times. This nation, without seeking it, and without any selfish ambition to direct or dominate any other nation, has come into a position of tremendous power. Natural resources, manufactured wealth, our type of government, the spirit of our people, all these things combine to give us first place in potential usefulness in the world today and tomorrow.

John Buchan, the late governor-general of Canada, wrote in his autobiography that this country had once created a wholly new type of political federation, in which the rights of individuals were fully secured and at the same time the good of all made paramount. What man has done, man can do again, he said, and affirmed his belief that America would do it.

It is impossible to see far ahead today. Increasing boldness on the part of aggressors generally and the outbreak of new threats on scattered fronts, make immediate developments unpredictable.

It is not events, however, but our attitude toward them that counts. We must have a long range certainty that our free way of life is the good way, a spirit in which eventshowever disconcerting or tragic-are met courageously. We must plan for the inevitable changes in society so that they may be effected wisely and with as little violence as possible.

PLANE PRODUCTION

There has been a great deal of blind talk about American airplane production lately, including absurd overestimates and underestimates. The matter is of vital importance for national defense. What may be regarded as the low-down facts were given on October 8 by William S. Knudsen, who as production chief for national defense is in position to know.

Plane production in October, he says, will be 900 to 950 units, falling short of the Defense Commission's schedule by about 200. This lag, he explains, comes from the manufacturers having to expand their plants greatly while carrying on production. He hopes to reach a rate of 1,250 planes by January 1 and 1,500 by next July 1. "After that," he says, "we should do better up to the spring of 1942, when we hope to reach 3,000 a month."

This evidently means that during the fall and winter we may expect defensive plane production at an average rate of about 1,300 a month, or say 15,000 a year, and that a year from now we should be getting planes

at the rate of 20,000 to 25,000 a year. The prospect is better than most of us

have anticipated. If it is realized or sur- MANHOOD IS MIGHTIER passed, the country will owe an immense debt of gratitude to the airplane industry and to the great industrialist in charge of

Then, too, there's the studious fellow who wishes this war was over so he could get caught up on his reading.

Appeasement begins at home, when the children rush in from school demanding something to eat.

There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip, and many a gloat is belied by the vote.

wasn't so much history being made. Uncle Sam will be a two-gun man when

We'd be just as well satisfied if there

he gets his two-ocean navy. Dictators gamble on people being natu-

rally born suckers and incompetents. International relations nowadays are just

one darned thing after another.

The greatest fear of an average American is losing his driver's license.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) THE TREATMENT OF NERVES

When a patient consults a physician and tells him that she or he is consulting him about their 'nerves,' the physician knows that he has a difficult case on his hand because in the great majority of these 'nerves' cases, there is no physical cause for all the symptoms that patient is about to des-

In former days, physicians, after an examination in which the patient was allowed to do very little talking, advised the patient that there was nothing wrong and that the symptoms were all imaginary. Today physicians save time and also the time of their patient, by making a thorough examination and then, when the patient tells of his symptoms, they are able to explain that, while these symptoms are present, they are not due to any serous or organic condition and so should pass away

in time.

Today most physicians know that if they are to help the patient, they must be willing to give much time to the case even to the extent of two or more consultations of one or more hours each.

A method of treatment frequently used is to first ask the patient a number of questions about his family and relatives as to their "nerves." He then asks the patient about his own life, his work, his recreations, any illnesses or surgical operations, and finally if he has anything on his mind that is worrying him, any sorrow, grief, conflict that is in-

terfering with his work, sleep or appetite.

After gathering all this information he gives the patient a very thorough examination, following a regular written or printed chart so that the patient can have no opportunity of feeling that any particular part of the body has not been examined. The examination may include X-rays and use of the electrocardiogram.

Thus with all the patient has told him-subjective symptoms—and all that he has discovered for himself, the physician is in a position to ex-plain the reason for all the symptoms described by

As the patient has "told all" and has been thoroughly examined, he is in the proper frame of mind to follow the directions of the physician and so gets rid of his symptoms.

Do you have 'symptoms' and believe you have some illness although medical tests do not reveal it? Do you sometimes feel 'compelled' to do things? Send for this enlightening booklet by Dr. Barton entitled 'Neurosis.' (No. 103) which explains such conditions and how they are managed. Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 15, 1920.-Lester E. Decker elected president of the Kingston Local Union of Christian Endeavor at rally held in the Fair Street Reformed

pavements on Washington avenue, Cedar and Prince streets, Hasbrouck avenue and East Strand in the Charles Wolven, assistant superintendent of

Kingston water department, killed by an auto at Woodstock Annual charity ball in state armory on Broad-

Oct. 15, 1930.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Keefe on October 12, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home on Lucas avenue. The first combined meeting of the Boys' and Hi-Y Clubs of Kingston was held in the Y.

The old Taylor homestead on Broadway, near East Chester street, was being torn down to make room for a drive-in gas station.

Frederick Cole, professional parachute jumper, who had appeared many times at the Kingston Airport, died in a Mineola hospital of injuries ffered in a parachute jump Raymond C. Lowe of Saugerties and Miss Ethel

Vedder of Manorville married. Thomas W. Leahy of R. F. D. 2, and Miss Ellen M. Higgins of Garden street married.



'AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

During the summer of 1918, McVey's Field, now Hasbrouck Park. Mayor Palmer Canfield called a meeting of the industrial workers patriotic pageant "Over There" of the city at the city hall and suggested that the industrial workers stage a financial drive to raise funds for the erection of the Roll
of Honor that now stands on the directed by Miss Alice Perinchief,

wall in front of the city hall. The mayor explained that he and was witnessed by thousands. believed it would be a fine gesture. It was later repeated at McVey's on the part of the industrial work- Field. ers to sponser the erection of such a tablet as a public and permanent memorial to those who served from Kingston during the World

Mayor Canfield's suggestion met with a hearty response at a meeting held in the city hall at which time a committee of workers was named to have charge of raising the funds needed to defray the expense of obtaining the tablet. The committee named was com-

Buboltz, William F. George W. Moore, Augu Tierney, Michael I. Dunne, Thomas P. Kel-ly, Herbert T. VanDeusen, Frank Fred Scheffel, Fred Reinhardt, William C. Millham and Frank Strobel.

It was during Mayor Canfield's administration of city affairs that supervised play came into exis-tence in Kingston, and A. W. Buley

of Oak street was named as director of public recreation, and a staff of playground directors was engaged to serve during the summer of 1918 in Forsyth Park and

On August 29, 1918, the big was presented by several hundred playground children in Forsyth The pageant was written and

one of the playground directors,

Mayor Canfield during his administration was interested in the children of the city, and through his efforts the public works board ponsored a program of recreation with paid instructors.

Before the program was put in-to effect in Kingston, I recall that Rear Admiral Francis J. Higginson, retired, who made his home at The Huntington, was actively interested in supervised play, and through his work and that of posed of Joseph Disch, Michael others interested in the project

> Supervised play was held in the city parks for several seasons, and then was dropped from the city's program for several years until revived in later years.

Draft registration tomorrow at regular polling places, which will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Q. How long after registra-

A. Between five and ten days.

Q. If I hold the first number

drawn in my district, does that

mean I will be the first man

Q. How long after the num-

bers are drawn before the ques-

tionnaires are sent out, and

when do they have to be re-

A. The questionnaires will be

few days after the drawings,

mailed by the local boards within

but only to the first 50 men on

the lists. You are presumed by

the government to have received

your questionnaire on the day af-

and do not receive your question-

you if your address is wrong or

Q. When do I have to take

your mail goes astray.

called into service?

tion before the numbers will

be drawn?

Class 4.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

Draft Will Act Speedily For the Few Chosen sons; non-declared aliens; men

By JACK STINNETT

Washington-This is a continu-vice and conscientious objectors ed effort to answer a few of the available only for civilian work many questions which young men of national importance. are asking about the regulations under which they may be called for military training.

It should be remembered that answers to specific questions about classification, except those cases defined in the law-such as ministers, students for the ministry, ex-service men, etc. - are merely my guesses as to how rulings of the local boards and appeal boards will be made.

These guesses are based on a long series of conferences with selective service officials, but every registrant is an individual case and the only way that you can be certain of fair treatment is to put your problems in detail up to your local board or to your appeal board if appeal is neces-

Q. What are the classifica-

A. Class 1 is composed of those men who are immediately avail-It is estimated there will be 5,500,000 in this class-or about one-third of the total registrants. These are men who are physically, mentally and morally fit for Public Works Board planned to lay Willite service, without dependents whose mode of living would be disrupted if they were called into - and not holding jobs vital to the public interest. There are four groups in Class 1: (a) men immediately available for unlimited service; (b) men available for limited service: (c) members of the land or naval forces of the United States; (d) students fit for general military service but not available until close of school year; and (e) students fit for limited military service but not available until close of school

Class 2 .will be composed of those men deferred because the public interest is best served by ferred because of dependents.

A. Not until you are called and that will not be until your queshas been returned and stra nomination. the board has decided that on the basis of your answers, you are ready for physical examination with a view to being called into

my physical examination?

Q. If I pass my physical examination, when may I be called into the service?

A. You may be called within a Class 4 will be those deferred the Army. It is expected that the cently went to the highest bidder by law (ministers, etc.); those first men will be on their way to for \$40. Modern cars selling for physically disabled; those detection centers well before less than half of its original price ferred for mental or moral rea- Thanksgiving.

Literary Guide By JOHN SELBY

By Bressler

The Road Returns By Paul Corey

Alexander Woollcott used to talk about the things his old eyes had read in the days before he became on actor playing the difficult role of Alexander Woollcott. His believe war is necessary. Should old eyes never read a better midevents beyond Mr. Willkie's conwestern farm novel than Paul trol make it desirable for him as Corey's "The Road Returns," most likely. These old eyes never did, in any case

If anybody remembers such department shreads over Mr. Corey's "Three Miles Square" two or three sea-"The Road Returns" concerns the same people and the farther into the present-through

The Road Returns" opens Abroad a war which is none of his affair is boiling up. Wolmar, his snide brother, is at home running the farm under protest and feeding his madness over machinery by tinkering an old Ford into a tractor. The younger brother, Otto, is about to graduate from grade school. Then Andrew is drafted and sent to France to build barracks.

The pattern shifts. Wolmar is held to the farm, resentment crystallizing into selfish determination to get away at all costs. Land climbs in so-called value as food prices boom. The Widov Mantz eventually is forced to sell who have completed military serher farm to Jensen, her neighbor because she has no one to run it-Andrew is defeated by the war, Wolmar is determined to be a mechanic, the Widow is determined that Otto shall go to college come what may.

Mrs. Mantz moves to Elm (one of the most vividly pictured small towns in American literature, by the way). As bit by bit Andrew slips down the scale and her one daughter's prosperity is chipped away by the post-war depression, is visited A. Not at all. If your order scourges-Wolmar's shoddy number is 1—that is if you hold cess, and Otto's future slipping the registration number which is the first called in your district-it away. At the end she is returning merely means that you will be to the farm with Andrew and his wife; Wolmar is running a garage one of the first to receive a questionnaire. You might hold order of his own for which all the fam-No. 1 and be a hopeless invalid ily has paid dearly; Otto is work-with an automatic deferment to ing his way through college.

Mr. Corey knows every inch of his territory and every cranny of the minds of his characters. Like life, his novel could be sliced off anywhere and the pattern would stand up. This is magnificent realism; final truth.

What Congress Is Doing Today ter mailing and you have five days to get it back to the local board. If you are in the first 50

(By The Associated Press) Senate

naire, report to your local board Considers nomination of Clarat once, for the obligation is on ence A. Dykstra to be selective service head

YESTERDAY

In recess

Senator Holt (D-W Va) blocked immediate consideration of Dyk-

House

Completed congressional action on bill authorizing formation of "home guards" to replace mobilized National Guard units.

An unused 1924 model automobile, so maintained that its buyer says that it is as good as the da days, subject to orders from it was built to sell for \$1.685, recan run rings around it.

Today in Washington

America Either Will Be Forced Into War or Will Have Opportunity to Make World Peace

be a change in administration.

to make world peace.

By DAVID LAWRENCE -

manifestation of a "stab in the (Copyright, 1940) Washington, Oct. 15-Numerous back.'

etters have been received by this Instead of understanding the correspondent, asking for an Japanese people as divided today evaluation of President Roosevelt's and torn by military leaders, on foreign policy and inquiring ian groups on the other who know whether, in view of the tense international situation, there should should be their friend, the speech es from Washington are militant There are two contingencies and warlike.

There are two contingencies Instead of crying out to mar-ahead—either America will be kind against aerial bombardment forced into the World War or and seeking to penetrate the sym-America will have an opportunity pathies of the millions of persons in Germany, Italy, France and the Balkans who must some day rise If we are going to enter the against the tyranny that now enwar, it would be preferable to have slaves them, the President of the war, it would be preferable to flate states says nothing to someone else at the helm. Just or United States says nothing to someone else at the helm. Just or United States says nothing to someone else at the helm. Just or united States says nothing to some says the says are says to the says are says and the says are says and the says are says and the says are says are says and the says are says are says and the says are says are says are says.

Mr. Roosevelt has created a world. deep distrust among large numbers of citizens, who believe he has emphasized crises in our foreign rephasized crises in our foreign ations so as to lay the basis for a an honorable peace, Mr. Roosevelt of the two-term tradi- speaks with contempt about movetion of 150 years. Every Gallup ments of conciliation and derisivepoll has shown that sensational ly calls them "appeasement speeches and dramatic actions by America, the richest and most

ing a third-term administration sist repeatedly that any peace and then the American people be- must mean the restoration of freecame divided because of a deep dom to all countries and it must distrust on the part of millions of be ready with a program of prinpersons as to how we got into the ciples for world peace even if war comes our way. The persistent Back in 1917 it was Mr. Wilson expression of such a whose party had preached the doc- mately would penetrate to all trine of peace by negotiation in peoples on the European continent which had gone along before on

the President in foreign policy powerful country in the world, has have sent upward the curve of Mr. tremendous influence. It should

Roosevelt's political strength. ' It be the makes of peace, not the

would be tragic, indeed, if circum-stances beyond Mr. Roosevelt's acquiesce in a defeat of Britain,

control did force us into war dur- but on the other hand, it can in-

ed Mr. Wilson. In the present situation, the pro-war elements are on Mr. Roosevelt's side. His is the war party in the opinion of many citiwar, he will get a united country much more readily because he will start with a presumption against If anybody remembers such the need of war. This is because he things, they may recall that this has not made political capital out tore its shirt into of the pro-war side in the campaign. The peace party will trust

The talk of a new president being unfamiliar with the details of same places, but advances a little foreign policy is misleading. The men who prepare the basic memthe war boom in Iowa, the land oranda on foreign policy and who through his work and that of others interested in the project the mayor and other city officials became interested.

Supervised play was held in the Supervised play was held in the saway at school studying for the Supervised play was held in the Supervis

architecture when lieve our entry into the war can Returns" opens. still be averted by the right kind ness, unselfishness and sincerity. still be averted by the right kind of leadership in America. It will The present administration seems not be accomplished by bluster or washbuckling speeches. writer, it seems that President group of nations when our course Roosevelt has completely forgotten that he is expected to be the leader of the moral forces as well as the physical forces of democ-

Instead of discerning with true understanding the plight of the Italian people, and even their ruler, in having been caught by Hit- ties of human brotherhood must ler in a trap which forced them to not perish from the face of the along with Germany, Mr. earth. Roosevelt chose to see only the (Reproduction rights reserved)

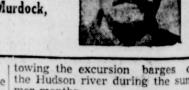
the presidential campaign of a It was just such doctrine that few months before. When we did finally caused the German people go into the war Mr. Wilson to ovethrow autocracy in 1918. I naturally acquired the support of can do so again. But even if no all the elements which had backed body can guarantee the success of Mr. Hughes because they had such an idea, it is worth trying thought the latter would be more vigorous in defense of American that might lead to peace shameful Mr. Wilson already had if it contributes in the end toward the support of all the elements the assurance of human freedon Gradually a stalemate in the his peace policy because it became evident to them and to the President that peace could no longer be in territory and be guided by an sustained with honor. This meant a united America. Except for a handful, the peace elements trustcome in one or two or even three president who has pursued a policy of moral leadership and who trusted by all of his people and by foreign nations, too, would be in a position to command respect everywhere and to heal the wounds of war. It is because Mr. Roosevelt has lost moral leadership in the world and openly scorned peace-making that his foreign policy to date cannot be approved by those of us who, while

anxious to be of all help to Britain, even physical help in the form of outright war if it becomes necessary, believe that the United States has a greater destiny to fulfill than is reflected in the threats and challenges from American official spokesmen which now fill the air. To make peace in the world, America needs a new figure at the helm-a man of steadiness, disinterestedness and a willingness to talk to all nations and peoples in

willing to commit us indefinitely to a permanent alliance with one should be to lift America out of entanglement in Europe's territorial squabble so that we may bring human beings everywhere into the greatest peace alliance of all times-an alliance that shuns one-man rule, whether benevolent or despotic, and insists that the

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock. veteran marine engineer.



No. 164-Crystal Stream The steamboat known as the Crystal Stream" is another of the mer months

Hudson valley as an excursion section of the Hudson valley and boat; but unlike many of her run- along the shores of the picnic ning mates in the same business, the "Crystal Stream" traveled history, excursions were a popular north from the Hudson river to sport, and many such outings were New Brunswick-where she met a regular part of the program of

The 132 foot six inch wooden The Jersey, in 1875. With a breadth of beam measuring 25 feet six not show any black mark of misinches, the "Crystal Stream" had fortune in this service.

When the vessel was launched was rebuilt and, when she again hastily escaped in a small the name of "Crystal Stream."

is not known, but she was later women were badly

towing the excursion barges on the Hudson river during the sum

vessels familiar to folks of the a familiar sight along the lower groves on Long Island Sound. At Sunday schools and organizations "Crystal Stream" hauled hull of the "Crystal Stream" was many heavily-laden barges of

a gross tonnage rating of 268 with a net tonnage of 167. She was "Crystal Stream" was sold to parpowered with a vertical beam en- ties in St. Johns, New Brunswick gine, constructed by Fletcher, Har- Thus, instead of traveling south as rison & Company of New York, many of the Hudson river excur which had a cylinder diameter of sion vessels did, the "Crystal 36 inches with an eight foot Stream" headed north for more

service-and her destruction. The "Crystal Stream" was in she was christened the "Nelson K. service on the St. Johns river un Being a medium-size til the night of June, 21, 1907steamboat, she was placed in the when the flames brought her excursion business in and about career to a close. Most of the New York harbor. The "Nelson people aboard the vessel were K. Hopkins' was in service for asleep when fire turned the "Crysonly a very short time when she tal Stream" into a seething furwas partially destroyed by fire nace. Those who were sleeping Records do not disclose the details aft, when awakened by the chok-of this fire, but the steamboat ing smoke and roaring flames, made her appearance, she carried Others on the vessel found them the name of "Crystal Stream."

The initial service of the "Crystal Stream" was on a regular route between New York city and Nyack on the Hudson river. Just how long she remained on this run, yessel was field. now long she remained on this run; vessel was tied up, but several

found to be in the excursion busi- three of the crew lost their lives ness, and was finally purchased by The steamboat was a total loss-William Myers who used her for thus ending a career of 34 years.

HIGHLAND Church Meeting

Mrs. Troy Cook.

were served by the hostess. Pres-

thur Clarke, the president, and the

Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. MacCormac.

The meeting on the second Thurs-

Village Notes

Highland, Oct. 15-Mrs. Bertram

Cottine returns Saturday from a week spent in New York attending sessions of the Order of Eastern

Seidel, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Ed-gar Davis, Duxbury, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. David Page, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Has-

Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. Allan

and Mrs. Page remained over Sat-

Charles Champlin spent Friday at

Miss Helena Schoonmaker spent Saturday and Sunday in New York

Mrs. Carrie Ostrander has re-

turned from a visit with her son in Woolbury, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wag-

ner and daughter returned to Irv-

ington, N. J., after the week-end

with relatives here and New Paltz. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhoden-berg and Miss Marian Welker

drove up from Methuchen, N. J.

Saturday and remained over night

with their mother, Mrs. Franklin

Unable to stay for the meeting the president, Mrs. Philip Wilk-low, delegated her duties to first vice president, Mrs. A. W. Williams, at whose home the U. D.

Society met Saturday afternoon.

There was a short business meet-

ing with reports from the sunshine chairman, Mrs. S. D. Farnham,

and treasurer, Mrs. Charles Farn-

ham. Miss Belle Brinckerhoff fol-

ham. Miss Belle Brinckerhoff following the minutes read the appeal for bundles for Britain which came from Mrs. A. W. Lent. Present were Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. Farnham, Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt, Mrs. Alfred Lane, Mrs. S. D. Farnham, Mrs. Abram Rhodes, Mrs. Williams, the Misses Belle Brinckerhoff and Eliza Raymond. The meeting in two weeks to be with

meeting in two weeks to be with Mrs. Howard E. Wilcox.

drove to Warwick Sunday after-noon for a call upon Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Buckbee.

Attending the organ recital at West Point Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, Mrs. Richard Burton,

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the Danbury fair.

and daughters, Jan and Larchmont; Paul Has-Miss Ruth Hasbrouck,

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Fogler Pleads His

Saugerties tobacco manufacturer, a purported forged note. last Thursday, was arraigned in supreme court before Justice Harry E. Schirick Monday and entered a plea of not guilty. His bail was continued at \$10,000. Two indictments charged for-



At the time Folger was riding about the village in a car apparently waiting for Quinn to collect. When he found the officers had arrested his companion he started south at a fast clip toward Kingston but was arrested at Bar-clay Heights by officers who had been stationed there.

Quinn was indicted, arraigned and pleaded not guilty last week but Folger's indictment was not opened until Monday. At the time Quinn was arraigned Folger had been taken to New York city for questioning. It is charged Quinn be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

gery, conspiracy and grand lar- has a prison record and District

Fogler Pleads His
Innocence Before
Schirick in Court

Anthony Louis Folger of New York city, alleged accomplice of Dennis "The Duke" Quinn, whom it is charged attempted to extort \$600 from E. V. Wilbern, retired \$600 from E. V. Wilbern, retired \$600 form E. V. Wilbern to make payment on a purported forged note.

Severation and Quinn were apprehended at Saugerties after Quinn had disclosed that Quinn had jumped bail under some bail was set at \$20,000.

Anthony Louis Folger of New Where he and Wilbern had gone to make payment of a demand from Quinn. When the money was handed over to Quinn he was placed under arrest by waiting officers under Sheriff Molyneaux. The charge is that Quinn caused Mr. Wilbern to make payment on a purported forged note. manufacturer of \$600, furnished a Mrs. Victor Clearwater, Mrs. Troy surety bond in the sum of \$10,000 Cook, Mrs. J. R. Melius and Mrs. Monday night and was released Charles DuBois, who was the del-

from custody.

Dennis "The Duke" Quinn, also arrested in the same transaction, is still being held at the county

Ask to Display Flags

In observance of the selective service registration day, all citi-zens in the city have been re-quested by Mayor Conrad J. Heis-elman to display the American Flag Wednesday.

Lorin Osterhoudt. The president, Mrs. James Swift had been a dele-gate and as her report was ex-tensive other business aside from the report of the treasurer, Mrs.

Draft registration tomorrow at regular polling places, which will



JIMMY HINES GOES TO SING SING

ent were Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. Allen Sheeley, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs Thompson, Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Flanked by officers, James J. Hines, New York political leader convicted of protecting the Dutch Schultz gambling syndicate, enters Sing Sing prison to begin a four-to-eight year sentence. Hines, who Mrs. Robert Cummings, Mrs. William Russell, Miss Ethel Swift, Mrs. S. A. MacCormac, Mrs. Arstill protested his innocence, will be eligible for parole after two years

hostess. The committee appointed for the food sale is Mrs. Sheeley,

Making the trip Sunday to the

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hasbrouck had as Sunday conner guests Mrs. Arthur Seidel, Misso Laura Har-court and Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck.

being covered with the Tilo shin-

hall Friday evening and will give

Stefano of Hyde Park were in-terred in the Highland Cemetery Saturday. Mr. Stefano was born in Italy 84 years ago.

Hasbrouck, Joan and Leo Hasbrouck, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wadlin and daughters, Elizabeth and Diane. Mrs. Davis and Mr. Legion to Meet Thursday The regular monthly meeting of Kingston Post, American Legion, urday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow and Miss Freda Wilklow, Mr. and Mrs.
will be held on Thursday evening, October 17, instead of on Friday, due to the fact that the post will sponsor a boxing show in the Municipal Auditorium on Friday evening. Matters concerning post ac-

Refreshments will

W.C.T.U. Will Meet

The October meeting of the Kingston Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held Thurs-World's Fair was Mrs. Philip Schantz, Cluett Schantz, Martin Schantz and Miss June Schantz. The perance Union will be held Thursday, October 17, at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of St. James Church. The devotional period will be conducted by Mrs. T. H. Edmonston. Mrs. George W. Shultis, president, has returned from the state con-vention which was held at Watertown and will tell about the most important happenings at the conattend and friends are cordially

Draft registration tomorrow at

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By NORMAN CHANDLER Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee



T'S fairly easy to fool a snake. He hasn't much brains to begin with; and, simply by getting his attention and holding it -with a whistle or a hummed note-you can make him docile and "tame."

Now you may not want to charm snakes. And perhaps you do not even want to be charmed into docility yourself.

But there is a way you can beand very easily, too.

You are an American. You are patriotic. You believe in liberty, freedom, the dignity and rights of every man. If you were a Nazi or a Fascist or a subject of Japanese



dictatorship, you would hear nothing but the whistle and hum of the führer, the duce, the Leader.

Your newspapers would tell you day by day that you were incompetent, a servant of the state, an insignificant atom in a great Plan.



You would be told where to go, what to do, what to buy, what to

Don't think that you would resist to the death. Very smart Germans and Italians and Russians and Japanese and even Frenchmen could not withstand this continuous whistling and humming!

What protects you, here in free America, from the hypnotic influences of dictatorship?

One great American institution comes instantly to mind: your newspapers. For how can a dictator sing his one deadly note to men and women who hear all sides, who see the facts, the truth, the good and the bad, faithfully reported day by day?

To charm you, a dictator would need to control what you read and hear and such control can only come if you permit it.



For example, you could, by law, merely deny or curb the right of merchants and manufacturers to advertise their wares. They pay for this privilege now because it is the cheapest way to tell you what values they have to offer. With the revenue from you, the reader, and from advertising, the papers hire reporters, buy telegraph services, pay for paper and ink. Take away those revenues and a newspaper would starve-until a dictator gave it a subsidy. In return for this subsidy he would naturally want his own ideas printed and no others.

There are other roads to dictatorship, but this one is probably the quickest-if you're looking for such a road.

NOTE: The purpose of these regular Tuesday instiments is to make American life and or reactions will be appreciated by the Newspaper Publishers Committee and its chairman. Address the in care of the Business Office of this paper



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are spending this week with Mrs. Boston.

Presbyterian Church, succeeding month's figures.

Mrs. Willard Burke, who resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Erdell Lawson,

WCTIL son and daughter of Homer, spent the week-end with her mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bleecker and Mrs. Helen Griffith drove up Mrs. Jesse Alexander. from Summit, Friday afternoon for the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffin.

There were 110 persons served
Thursday night by the Ladies' Aid
Society for the Vineyard Rebekah

Lodge as they entertained the Assembly president.

The residence of Livingston president.
residence of Livingston left Monday for a visit with rela-

Rhodes on Tillson avenue and the house of George Hildebrand, octives in Amsterdam. The dwellings of Edgar Boyce on the New Paltz road, Edward cupied by Lynn Baker on Vineyard avenue have each received fresh coats of paint.

On the New Falls of the Area and Harrington on Church street and Patsy Esposito on Main street are Patsy Esposito on Main street are Highland, Oct. 15.-Members of

the family gathered with Hrs. gles. analysis of

each one present. The remains of Francesso De

tivities will be one of the subjects to be discussed at that time. Post

Mebel Hasbrouck Saturday. At the stone house were Mrs. Arthur Seidel, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Ed-Did John L. Sullivan Fight

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THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN

YESTERDAY: Lovely Lynn Britton has been, to all reasonable purposes, sold in marriage to a Mongol prince she never has seen. Now that Temu and Sherdock, who are taking her to her distasteful meeting with the Prince, have explained his romantic origin as the orphaned son of white missionaries, she cannot down her curiosity. though she is still determined to

Chapter 17

the stony desert of bitter water began, to continue day after day in forced marches ever bearing west by south. The caravan "If only I could fly!" she cried

spring mildness. Sometimes the camels grazed the sparse desert "Why," she asked herself, "why growth; at other times not a reed nor a thorn could be found, and the spring mildness. Sometimes the cliff from which to take off. "Why," she asked herself, "why should fledging birds have powers that I do not?" the animals ate a double ration of

water carried in goat skins. Nothing of moment happened. There was no brush with brigands try to escape on foot. Finally, she or unusual struggle against the elements. Lynn lived like a per- capped mountain that rising mists son in a dream, finding an odd, passive pleasure in following the ever-receding horizon and in talking to Temu and Sherdock and Gersing during the morning and evening meals. She knew they would eventually pass into and evening meals. She knew seemed the dream now and this they would eventually pass into the reality. Her hand caressed the the mountain country where the charm box at her throat. Surely, Hoang-ho steamboats owned by white men plied the waters.

Leaving the bleakest part of the desert, they entered a rolling country of better grass where sheep replaced goats in the nomad flocks. They camped one night at a pleasant spot called Watch Tower Wells, at the edge of a wide plain where spring had touched the sod, bringing out the

in the dining tent. Temu had interviewed a local nomad chieftain, as well as Chin Pak and Bula and the head camel-puller. She began to Bula and the head camel-puller.

Little Bamboo brought in the kitten which jumped from its basket and came forward mewing for attention like a child that has been left alone for a while. It arched its neck, half rising to meet Lynn's careesing hand.

"I'm an American waving her beret. The driver apparently saw her for he stopped the motor. She fairly coasted down a sandy slip to meet him. He had stepped out of the car, a tall man in khaki and a Stetson hat—a while man.

"I'm an American Are year?" meet Lynn's caressing hand.

"How it has grown," she remarked, lifting it to her lap as Temu watched her.

she demanded breathlessly.

He stared at her for a moment in unbelieving silence. "An Amer-

"That we see beings such as that kitten with our limited vision, is always evidence to me that there are other beings we do

spirits of the earth."
"I don't," said Lynn. "I'm not

even convinced there are such things."
"You will be some day. Let

to Delun some day of my own would save me, we must go at "What's this," he bantered. stop at nothing."

"What's this," he bantered. He turned decisively

"Luck won't be with you al-

pixies in every glen

would see the fairies, I must walk hand in hand with an incar"I've thought of all kinds of schemes for escaping And here nate goddess.'

the words and timbre of his voice stirred her pulses. He reached Her companion gave over and gave the kitten a stroke quick, sidelong glance. "I am Frederick Wallace, a plant hunt-

up one of Lynn's firm, white hands. "Something like this—strong and splendid." He tipped they bounded over an outcrop of fist and spoke to the Duchess.

Lynn thought it was an odd

patiently.

"Will we ever reach the end of this journey!" He strode out of them folthe tent, the three of them following him with their eyes.

crossed the desert with such her people as they claimed to be.

Too, the facts were so incredi-

den state of panic. "They're weav-ing a net around me." pen. But what was to be gained by the telling? If the story were

Dressed in Mongol trousers and a full-sleeved Mongol shirt of brightest blue beneath a fawn-kin vest, and with a gay, red beret on her head, she made a pretty picture for Mongol eyes.

He locked at her sharply for a moment. "Sorry, You're in the some way.

She determined to say as little as she could, and that nothing she might say would later trouble Temu. She looked back as the car jolted along—they would follow her, of course. But could camels and horses overtake a motor car?

wrong frame of mind. I don't want to be bothered with having to follow and bring you back. Walk about the camp if you need

Lynn lashed out in a sudden flare of anger. "Bandit! Stealer of women! You'll pay for this!"

He usually laughed at her rages. This time they were both on edge and he answered her in kind. "I'm paying now if you only knew. I don't like this any better than you do." He turned again to

Dream Travel

Lynn went straight up the hill back of the camp. It was the foot of a series of ridges that rose eventually to a divide and then

started at dawn, plodded steadily aloud. She felt almost angry and through icy mists or rains or bit- desperate enough to flap her arms ing winds, with occasional days of and try should she find a suitable

She went along the crest of the dried peas and barley, while the hill for a distance always keeping horses drank limited amounts of in sight of the camp. She neither wanted Temu Darin following her nor thinking her so stupid as to stood still to view a distant snowsomething bigger than any of the visible powers around her was

leading her-but where? Presently on her ears fell a sound that she took at first for the beat of drums. Then it changed to a slightly dissonant roar that soon

became more regular.

"A motor!" she cried. "An automobile!" An instant later she spied the car in the canyon betouched the sod, bringing out the grass and flowers.

The next morning after breakfast the four travelers sat a while in the daryon dear the ear in the early in the staryon between the car in the early in the staryon between the car in the early in the staryon between the car in the early in the early in the car in the early in the early in the early in the early in the car in the early in the from there. If only she could intercept the car as it toiled up the

"I'm an American. Are you?"

ican! And what on earth are you doing here?" His accent answered her question; he, too, was Amer-

not see," he said.

Sherdock put away his long-stemmed pipe. "Some people," he declared, "do not even see the spirits of the earth."

"I was carried off by a band of natives," she explained. "They let me take a walk alone this morning and I saw you. Take me away quickly. Their camp is in the plain beyond this hill."

"Just a minute. I don't want to get in trouble with the local tent-dwellers. I must work this region

Temu take you into the mountains back of Delun."

Her eyes twinkling, she turned to the younger man. "Will you take me if I should become a from a fr take me if I should happen to go from across the desert. If you once. They are ruthless; they will

It was an ancient touring car with camp equipment in the ton-"Oh, I don't know. You will neau. The engine started reluclove the mountains back of Delun. tantly. The driver backed to a I am told there are gnomes and spot where he could turn around and follow the road he had come. "You are told? Haven't you seen them?"

"I lack the magic that opens a man's eyes," he answered gravely. "They tell me that if I would see the fact that if I wou

"This is miraculous." schemes for escaping. And, here He might be mocking her, but without any scheming at all, you

Her companion gave her a uick, sidelong glance. "I am "Its bones are too frail for me.

I prefer a husky pet, something wife in Lanfou on the Yellow my hands won't crush." He picked River, where we will arrive some her chin with a gentle, nudging rock in a narrow curve of the fist and spoke to the Duchess. draw that soon widened eventu-

"Gersing, see this Tara chin with a threat of a dimple in it."

ally to the top of the divide His eyes, she noticed, had His eyes, she noticed, had that ook of innocence seen in the eyes mood for him, for ordinarily, he was rather careful not to touch her. He jumped to his feet impatiently.

Thought it was an odd mood for him for inhoten in the babies or scholarly men. Such a characteristic seemed hardly compatible with his adventurous occupation. "Now tell

me your story," he said. Her story!
"I hardly know how to begin,"

Lynn faltered. She found in herself a strange loyalty and a strong Lynn turned in time to see Sherdock smiling to himself. "We have done well," he said. "Never before has a carayan of this size that the deart with size her people as they claimed to be.

ble! Perhaps not too incredible "Tve got to get away from ble! Perhaps not too incredible them!" Lynn thought, in a sud- for Asia where anything can haping a net around me."

She went out to Temu who was talking to Bula about a sick The Prince, she surmised, would be the present of the responsibility in "May I go for a horseback ride?" she asked abruptly.

The Prince, she surmised, would slip out of the responsibility in some way.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Oct. 14.-The

guest at his home Edward Levee of Schenectady over the week-end.

Both attended the K of C. charity

To make sure ball Friday evening.

SAMSONVILLE

Samsonville, Oct. 15-Mr. and with her parents. Mrs. Harry Keator entertained friends from Lackawack Sunday.

A hot chicken supper will be Kingston. ladies of the Methodist Church served in the hall at Samsonville

will serve its annual turkey supper and hold the fair at the church Thursday, October 17.

Served in the half at Samson in Samson in Ellenville with Mrs. Albert Love and Mrs. Al murch Thursday, October 17.

Miss Rose S. Krebbes, who has Mr. and Mrs. Albert Love and Mrs. F. A. Potter has returned been spending her vacation at her daughter, have been spending a to the parsonage after spending a bungalow returned to her posi- few days with relatives in New

week in Madison, N. J., with the Rev. F. A. Potter.

John Scherer of Albany had as Called on Mrs. D. C. VanEtten

The days with relatives in New England.

The consistory of the Reformed Church will serve a hot chicken

To make sure a child gets all 6 o'clock. the food he needs, a mid-mornning and mid-afternoon meal is Friday. Draft registration tomorrow at desirable. It may consist of fruit mrs. Percy Gazlay slipped on a juice in the morning and bread or rug in her home recently, injuring open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. | crackers and milk in the afternoon her hip.

The Best
We find successful men in all walks of life, in labor as well as management, in jobs as well as positions....And we invariably discover as the reason that they discover as the reason that they have given everything they have to their tasks....He who does his best rarely gets the worst of any-

A charitable woman much interested in poor neighborhood, noticed that whenever she went through the street, a down-and-out man stood at the corner. One morning, feeling sorry for him, she slipped a dollar into his hand and whispered: "Never despair." Next time she saw him, he stopped her and handed her nine dol-

Woman (surprised)—What does this mean? Man—It means, mum, that Never Despair won 8 to 1.

Mrs. Testy (to partner who has been obviously bored during the entire evening and has taken no pains to conceal his dislike of the game)-Well, what do you declare, partner?

Partner (who is by this time fed up with the whole business)—I declare I wish I was in bed.

The man who once most wisely said: "Be sure you are right, then go ahead," might well have added this: Be sure you are wrong before you quit.

Senator-Oh, I couldn't do that. My money is all tied up. Solicitor-Your money is all tied

Senator's Friend (interrupting) Yes.....in a handkerchief.

Guest (in hotel) - Manager, please send me up a full length mirror Manager-Why there's a half

length mirror in every room. Guest-That's just the trouble Twice already, I've gone down to the dinning room without my trousers on.

Words at Parting Damsel, when you look at me with wide, moon-brightened eyes, I'm tempted to prefer you to the freedom that I prize.

And when you laugh and turn away, or sigh with soft regret, You stir a sympathetic laugh or sigh—but still I don't forget;

I don't forget that lunar charms may fade in brighter light; That frowns may cancel laughter, sharpen sighs to shrewish spite Recall, my dear: I am a lad whom other maidens have kissed;

Their memories have but increased my power to resist.

There will be other moonlit nights, and other lads for company;

And when you're in another's arms

think kindly, then, of me. Irwin-I, my friend, am a selfmade man. Mary—How bad you must feel about being interrupted before you

had completed the job. The late Ambassador Walter Hines Page was formerly editor of World's Work and, like all editors, was obliged to refuse a "Sir: You sent back wrote him: last week a story of mine. I know that you did not read the story, for as a test I pasted together pages 18, 19, and 20, and the story came back with those pages still pasted; so I know you are a fraud

Mr. Page wrote back: "Madame At breakfast when I open an egg I do not have to eat the whole egg to discover it is bad."

and reject stories before reading

Charlie-Just because I paid the check don't try to be polite. Tell me the truth-how was your steak?

Franklin-That steak was as tender as a woman's heart. Charlie—Yeah—I couldn't eat mine either.

People waste too much time trying to obtain things for which they have no use. Butcher-Round steak, madam?

Bride-The shape doesn't inerest me, so long as its tender.

The Moss Feature Syndicate Greensboro, N. C.

ACCORD

Accord, Oct. 15-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weigele have been enjoying a motor trip to Detroit, Mich., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gazlay and family.

SKIPPY

Mrs. Tobie Pearlman and son, Seymour, have returned home from New York city where they have been spending a few days.

The annual Halloween supper of the Rochester Reformed Sunday school will be served in the basement of the church Friday eve-November 1. The Methodist Church will serve

a hot turkey supper in the church

hall Wednesday evening, October 30 instead of Thursday evening, October 31 as formerly stated.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelder and son, spent the week-end in Yonkers with Mr. and Mrs. F. Keddie and femily Loop Kelder with Mr. and Mrs. F. Keddie and family. Jean Kelder, who has been spending the week with her

grand-parents, will return home Donna Scholten spent the weekend with her grandparents, in

supper in the church basement Wednesday evening October 16 at

Mrs. Alibert Traver was in town

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Registered U. S. Pate:t Office By JIMMY HATLO AND THEN SPEND LOOK, HONEY, ISN'T TWENTY BUCKS TRYING TO SQUARE ME, DEAR. I'M A RAT. YOURSELF -I'M A WORM. I'M A THANK TO NO-GOOD. I WAS JUST WORN-OUT FROM OVER-DOGHOUSE-USA WORK, I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT I WAS SAYING. - AND CAN I GET THAT LITTLE FUR **HAT, TOO?**

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty ALL MEN MUST REGISTER MARD and 2 weeks ago I was first in line for the opening game of the

World Series-an unequalled record, see?







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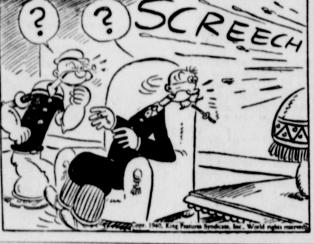
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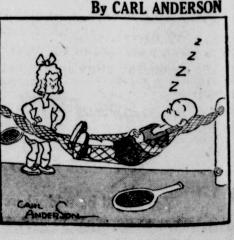












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Draft registration tomorrow at ular polling places, which will open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. (Continued From Page One)

men unless absolute necessity was established.

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U. S. to Send Three War Worries Have Johnson to Make Ships to Orient

By Japanese

Tokyo, Oct. 15 (A)-Informed sources reported today that United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew had been summoned to the Japanese foreign office and asked for an explanation of Washington's action in advising American citizens to leave the Orient.

Authorities declined comment. but it was understood the ambassador had been questioned at

Passenger agents for shipping lines, meanwhile, reported that reservations on vessels bound for the United States were booked solidly up to the middle of Decem-

Weather Outlook

Extended weather forecast for October 15 to October 19, inclusive: Middle Atlantic states: Rain and much colder tonight with rain followed by clearing and colder Wednesday. Continued cold Thursday. Frost Wednesday and Thursday nights. Slowly rising tempera-ture Friday, warmer Saturday. temperature will be much be low normal Wednesday and Thursday, reaching about normal Satur-

Two Arrested

Two men were arrested last night on public intoxication charges. William Wells of Goshen, who said he had been employed upstate as a woodsman told Judge Cahill that he would get out of town immediately and was given a 30-day suspended sentence in the county jail. Clyde Sims, colored, of 15 West Strand, was also in court but imposition of sen-B'WAY-PHONE KINGSTON 127-W tence was withheld until later.

with a crop of thin babies. This prospect was brought out of Antioch College.

Unborn babies of mothers who worried deeply were much more leader for 25 years in the battle active than usual. The least active babies were in motion only Martin told a press conference

Nervousness Along

most active. Without a single exception the

Elliott Roosevelt To Retain Position As Army Captain

Dayton, O., Oct. 15 (P)-Elliott Roosevelt, the President's second son, will remain a captain in the Martin to

nation, Brig. Gen. O. P. Echols, assistant commander of the materiel division of Wright Field, declared "his services are needed."

work resulting from the air corps that state expansion program it has become necessary * * * to commission a large number of non-flying reserves for duty in connection with the administrative, supply, inspec- cent in cities. tion and procurement and engineering functions of the air corps and materiel division * * *," Gen. Echols asserted.

He explained that Capt. Roose-velt's offer to give up his commis-sion was due to "the publicity given him by the press as the result of his having accepted a cap-taincy * * and his (Roosevelt's) opinion that it might have an injurios effect on the selective service program.

Gen. Echols said Capt. Roosevelt insisted that his resignation be forwarded to Washington but de-clared he refused to comply "on my own responsibility.

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

In addition to a discussion a short play was presented by pupils from the sixth and seventh grades. following this the June graduates received lapel pins from the P.-T. A. and books by the trustees of the school. The graduates were Charles Shaffner, Herbert Stauning, Abram Winchell, Louis Di-Donna, Daniel Hurley, George Run for Three More Days arr and William De King

Suspended Sentence

Tokyo, Oct. 15 (AP).—Captain C. H. N. James, retired British naval officer, was given a suspended sentence of eight months' im-prisonment by the Tokyo district Nagasaki was sentenced to six months in jail on an espionage charge and the sentence was sus-pended for three years.

on Post street.

Effects on Babies Talk Denouncing Expectant Mothers Pass Third Term Drive

(Continued From Page One) Yellow Springs, O., Oct. 15 (A) "would exert a powerful influence -War worries, passed by expectant mothers to their unborn off-spring, are threatening the world wendell Willkie."

Aides of the senator in Washington said he would make a nation-wide broadcast Friday night by a study of prenatal movements in opposition to a third term for of babies reported by Dr. L. W. President Roosevelt. They said Sontag and associates of the Samuel S. Fels Research Institute endorse Willkie in the course of

his remarks. "Senator Johnson has been seven per cent of the time, com- at which he discussed the cam-

pared with 70 per cent for the paign situation generally.

Martin said the Republicans had "the best organization in Calimore active babies were thin and fornia in years," and he was reunderweight at birth. Their ceiving encouraging reports algrowth in length was not apparthough he conceded that as matently hampered, but they had ters stand today the Republicans burned off their fat.

a break in the "solid" south, but that there were indications of an the southern Repub-He said he was not counting on

Figures in the latest Gallup poll son, will remain a captain in the air carps reserve, Wright Field officials indicated today.

Refusing Capt. Roosevelt's resignation Brig. Gen. O. P. Echels.

Martin to "show what we have special purchases. Mr. Ramsay years—by accepting a draft in says he expects the biggest which some 200 of the 586 songs response his store has ever had. The same classification."

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Outsetioned absolute of the same classification."

Questioned about a Chicago Tribune poll which gave Willkie 56 per cent on first reports in Iowa, Martin said his own figures "Due to the large amount of showed 54 per cent for Willkie in

Public Is Expected To Do Lot to Aid **Drive on Dodgers** (Continued From Page One)

quire five or six minutes, but that difficulities with men who cannot read nor speak English and other hitches wold make the av-

erage time 20 minutes. Registration places will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. If any men are left in line at 9 p. m., registration places will remain open until they are enrolled. National headquarters empha-

A regular meeting of the Lake | Saled that no one would be cation, was held recently with Mrs. Robert Smith, president presiding. In addition to a discussion and address are recorded.

Broadway to Hold Over Rooney Hit

'Strike Up the Band' to

"Strike Up the Band" brings Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, June Preisser and other clever youngsters to the screen in another lilting musical of youth, their first since their smash hit in court today on an espionage "Babes in Arms." It is the current charge. The suspension, similar to parole, is to remain in effect four atre where it is being held over years. William De Traffoord of for three more days for three more days.

The youngsters organize a school band and stage an uproarious travwill Meet Tonight

Men and Women of Agudas
Achim will meet this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Hebrew School

On Post street

Wald and stage an uproarious travesty on old-time melodrama with the "corny" ditties of long ago.

Judy sings such modern song hits as "Nobody" and "Our Love Affair." Mickey contributes a comical drum solo and other pranks, June Presser dances and imitates. June Presser dances and imitates Anna Held in "I Just Can't Make My Eyes Behave," and the dram-atic climax is a radio contest with Paul Whiteman appearing in person, which the youngsters win with a rendition of Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band," embellished

by clever musical specialties by the principals.

Whiteman, aside from leading his orchestra, proves himself a capable actor. Other clever principals are William Tracey Large. cipals are William Tracy, Larry Nunn, Margaret Early, Ann Shoe-maker, Francis Pierlot, George Lessey, Elliott Carpenter, Virginia Brissac and Enid Bennett, star of silent pictures.

silent pictures.

Busby Berkeley, who directed "Babes in Arms" and "Forty Little Mothers," again showed his deft skill, George Stoll's musical handling is effective and Ray June's photography artistic and interesting. Arthur Freed, who also wrote a song number for the picture, produced.

picture. produced.

Another big hit, Deanna Durbin in "Spring Parade," starts at the preview Friday night.

On His Last Legs New York, Oct. 14 (P).—The army mule is on his last legs, figuratively speaking, so far as this country's armed forces are concerned. There are a few still doing service, says Assistant War Secretary Robert P. Patterson, but he added in a speech to the Society of Automotive Engineers. Society of Automotive Engineers last night that "all animal-drawn transportation is being replaced so far as practicable with motorized

Fendler Gets Medal Washington, Oct. 15 (AP)—Donn Fendler, 14-year-old Rye, N. Y., Boy Scout, received from President Roosevelt today a gold med-al for valor in utilizing scout wood lore and keeping alive for seven days in July, 1939, while lost in the Maine woods. The medal was awarded by the Army and Navy Legion of Valor. "My faith in God kept me going," young Fendler told reporters after the presenta-tion. He said the President told tion. He said the President told him he "looked pretty healthy" despite his experience.

Willkie and Dewey To Speak Wednesday

York, Special-Both Wendell L. Willkie and Thomas E. Dewey will be heard over Blue Network stations of the National Broadcasting Com-pany on Wednesday, October 16.

Mr. Wilkie will broadcast from 8:30 to 9 p. m., from Crosley Field in Cincinnati, O., and Mr. Dewey will be heard over the same network from Saginaw, Mich., from 9:35 p. m. to 10 p. m. Their speeches will be carried by Station WJZ in New York.

Grant's to Celebrate 34th Anniversary

One of the greatest sales in the history of the W. T. Grant Company will highlight its 34th annivarsary celebration from October tirement age while the other would 16 to October 26. This nation-wide event, in which each of the 493 Grant stores throughout the country will participate, brings and a placement committee of

The management of the com-pany declares that this anniverwhich show Willkie has taken a lead over President Roosevelt in for it will feature regular Grant

The houses of bishops at lead over President Roosevelt in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan and was gaining in Ohio were said by Martin to "show what we have contended all along, that these

Bishops in Favor Senate Confirms Of Central Capital

New Move Would Prevent year and may appoint a staff of assistants needed to carry on the Parish Selections of **Episcopal Ministers**

Kansas City, Oct. 15 (AP)-A profore the church's triennial conven-

there as the seat of the presiding any objection to be offered. bishop was approved by the House had none himself, he added. of Bishops. It also must pass the House of Deputies.

Two other proposals were aimed at restricting individual clergymen. One would fix a definite reprohibit marriage for two years

after ordination. Bishop S. A. Huston of Olympia, Wash., suggested that the bishop each diocese nominate three clergymen for any vacancy and that the affected congregation choose from them. If none of the three was accepted another set of

Dykstra for Job

(Continued From Page One)

big preparedness job.
Majority Leader Barkley (D.,
Ky.) recalling that Dr. Dykstra
left a \$25,000 a year job as a city posal to restrict the independence president at a lower salary, told of Episcopal parishes in selecting the Senate that the educator made their individual clergymen was be-fice to take the key conscription

post. Senator Holt (D., W. Va.) A move to make Washington the raised no formal objection to the national capital of the church by had blocked action yesterday, bedesignating the National Cathedral cause, he said, he wished time for

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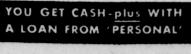
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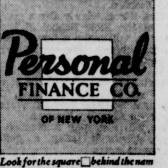
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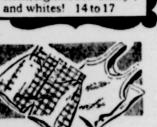
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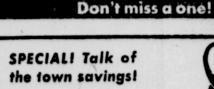
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loween party.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Sisters Married at Wedding At Holy Name Church, Wilbur

Miss Isabelle Winifred Giroux and Miss Helen Margaret Giroux, they will reside in New York city daughters of Mrs. M. J. Giroux of where both Mr. Harrison and Mr. 10 DeWitt street, were married Aprahamian are employed. Saturday afternoon at the Church of the Holy Name, Wilbur, at double ceremony performed by the Rev. William P. F. Dooley.

of Mrs. John Harrison and the Henry Geisel of 86 Grand street, late Mr. Harrison of Scarsdale. were united in marriage on Sun-Miss Helen Giroux became the day at the rectory of St. Joseph's bride of Edward G. Aprahamian of Church by the Rev.

Miss Isabelle Giroux was maid Misses Patricia and Eileen Rice of honor for her sister. Her own twin sisters of the bride, and Wil-attendant was Miss Kathleen liam Geisel, brother of the groom.

wore a dress of soldier blue du- and carried pink gladioli. bonnet accessories and matching hat. Miss Horan wore brown with beige accessories. Both brides and their attendants wore corsages of sel will reside at 18 Newkirk ave-

Both brides are graduates of Moran's Business School. The grooms attended the Art Students grooms attended the Art Students
League, New York city. Following presented at the Port Ewen Meth-



FURNITURE

the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the brides' mother, after which the couples left on a motor trip through the New Eng-

Geisel-Rice

Miss Marjorie Ann Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rice Miss Isabelle Giroux became the of 121 Pine Grove avenue, and bride of George W. Harrison, son Walter Geisel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burke. They were attended by the

brother of the brides, acted as best man for both grooms.

Mrs. Harrison were a dubonnet of alceliely and carried a bouquet Mrs. Harrison wore a dubonnet of gladioli and rosebuds. Her atdress with blue accessories and tendants wore blue chiffon with matching hat. Mrs. Aprahamian wreaths of rosebuds in their hair

Church Fair Program

odist Church annual fair on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock: Guitar and accordion duet, Ray Burr and Gene Knapp; soprano Mrs. Ray Port, accompanied Mrs. Charles Diehl; tap dance, Billy Reilly; saxophone solo, Doro-thy Hornbeck; song, Phyllis Woolguitar and accordion selec-Sterling Atkins and Alvin Decker; soprano solo, Norma Vining; group singing, lead by Shir-ley Fowler; offering; selections by the Melody Mountaineers of Glenford; duet, Shirley Fowler and Robert Messinger; songs by the Port Ewen Girl Scouts, "Hiking "Pussy Willow" "Hymn of Scouting."

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MRS. AUSTIN SIMMONS

MRS. DONALD SMITH

The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bert F. Phillips of Saugerties Road who were married Saturday morning at Trinity Episcopal Church, Saugerties, at a double wedding ceremony. Mrs. Simmons is the former Miss Edith Phillips and Mrs. Smith was Miss Ethel

Twin Sisters Married on Saturday

Twins Have Double | Club Announcements Wedding Ceremony

The Misses Edith and Ethel Phillips, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bert F. Phillips, of the Saugerties road, became brides in a double wedding ceremony Sat- Mrs. David Isaacson, chairman, urday afternoon at Trinity Episcopal Church, Saugerties. The rector, the Rev. William T. Renison, officiated.

Miss Edith Vera Phillips was Krum. united in marriage to Austin T. Simmons, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Simmons, of Saug-erties. Miss Ethel Vivian Phillips was married to Donald H. Smith, son of Howard N. Smith, of 28 Oak street, and the late Mrs.

Both brides were gowned alike in white satin with fingertip veils and carried white gladioli. The bride of Mr. Simmons was given marriage by her father and atended by Mrs. George P. Bowers of this city, a sister. She wore an iqua taffeta gown with matching turban and carried pink gladioli. Arthur F. Simmons of Saugerties, win brother of the groom, acted

The attendants for Miss Ethel Phillips and Mr. Smith were Mrs. Paul F. Terpening, another sister the bride, and Delno R. Ellis, both of this city. Mrs. Terpening wore pink taffeta with matching turban and carried pink gladioli. Mr. Terpening gave his sister-in-

law in marriage. The ushers were Walter Sim-mons and Raymond Whittaker, both of Saugerties Harry Elmendorf, organist of the church, presided at the organ. Following a southern wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Simmons will reside in Saugerties and Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside on O'Neil street.

Mrs. Simmons attended Limestone College and was graduated rom New Paltz Normal School. Mr. Simmons is a partner of the Simmons Dairy Co., Saugerties.

Mrs. Smith also attended Limestone College and was graduated from New Paltz Normal School. Mr. Smith was graduated from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and is associated with the Personal Finance Co., Kingston.

Kaelbergh Club Holds Annual Meeting and Officers' Election

The annual meeting of the Kaelbergh Club, formerly known as Rogues Harbor Club, was held her 10, at the residence of Mr. rs. Guy A. McCorkle of cidge. Mrs. Charles C. Wal-

the membership of 80 had en reached and announced plans for the organization for 1941. New officers elected were Dr. Sanger S. Carleton, president; William F. Hasbrouck, vice president; Mrs. Charles Walden, Jr., treasurer, and E. Everett Fessen-den, Jr., secretary. These, with Dr. Edward F. Shea and Kenneth F. Davenport, constitute the board

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Elks' Auxiliary

The Elks' Auxiliary will hold a social party Wednesday evening, October 18, at 8 o'clock at the club rooms on Fair street. The committee in charge consists of assisted by Mrs. Arthur Dolson, Mrs. Katherine Eberth, Mrs. James Forman, Mrs. Joseph Disch, Jr., Mrs. George Reiker, Mrs. Don-ald Parish and Mrs. William

Home Department

The Lake Katrine Home Department will hold an all-day quilting at the home of Mrs. Frank Newkirk of 36 Liberty street, on Wednesday.

ferson Place have been spending a few days in New York city. Mrs. William G. Hook of De-

Baptist Missionary Society
The Women's Missionary Society
of the Wurts Street Baptist
Church is to hold a missionary

By the illness of her mother, Mrs.
John North, is spending some time at the home of her aunt, Mrs. E.
T. Pratt, on Prospect street.

Mrs. Dorothy Lyon Groves of tea in the chapel Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. The devotional program is in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Terwilliger. A missionary sketch, "Missionary Clinic," is to be presented by eight ladies of the society, which will be followed by a musical program and refresh-ments will be served at individual tables in charge of a hostess for each table. It is expected that a large group of women will be in attendance

Methodist Couples' Club

The newly formed Couples' Club Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will meet in Epworth Hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Decorations this month will be Halloween in effect. The hosts will be the Rev. and Mrs. William R. Peckham, Mr. and Mrs. John Pope, and ham, Mr. and Mrs. John Pope, and Mrs. Jason E. Carle. All J. A. C. Club of No. 6 School.

Concert at Hurley School

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Hurley School will sponsor a concert at the school auditorium Friday evening, October 18. liam G. Stroh, a gifted tenor and nationally known evangelistic song

At present the Rev. Mr. Stroh is pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church of Passaic, N. J. He has sung on hundreds of radio broadcasts including NBC hookups. For a period of over one and a For a period of over one and a half years he has conducted a daily Bettina's Doughnuts Coffee gospel hymn program over station WBS, Utica. During the past 10 years he has been actively engaged in evangelistic work and has ministered in 33 states, assisting such well known evangelists as Dr. Martin DeHahn of the Dutch Reformed Church denomination, Dr. Harry Ironsides Moody of the Chicago Memorial Church and many others.

The Rev. Mr. Stroh is a grad-uate of the Practical Bible Train-ing School, Binghamton. He will be accompanied to Hurley by his wife and family of three girls and two boys. Mrs. Stroh, who is a graduate of the same school, will make a few remarks on "Christianity's Influence in the Home.'

According to present plans the program will include a duet with he Rev. Paul Ammerman of the Hurley Reformed Church. There will also be group singing of well known songs. A silver offering will be received to help enlarge he school library.

Nekola-Vertullo

Highland, Oct. 15-The mar-iage of Miss Frances Vertullo and Frank Nekola took place Satur-day afternoon in St. Augustine's Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Taverna. The bride wore white satin with a long veil and her brides-maid, Miss Marie Vertullo, wore blue. The best man was Joseph

GOOD-20th Century Hears of Opera Members of Twentieth Century Club met with Mrs. C. B. Dickin-**TASTE** son on Monday afternoon at her home, 152 Pearl street. Roll call was answered to by Mrs. G. N. Wood, who reviewed the early life of Edgar Guest and by Mrs. R. P. Pavilon Who red a poem by the TODAY Baylor who rad a poem by the

WHEN WEDDING IS DELAYED TEN IN?

who reviewed the life of Offenbach, composer of the opera, "Tales of Hoffman." The second paper, written by Miss Frances Osterhoudt and read by Mrs. Harry B. Walker, told the story of the opera. During the afternoon a recording of the "Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman" was heard. If Correspondent Can't Afford The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. G. E. Kenny, Richmond Park, on October 28, and will be in the form of a Hal-Done, Emily Post Answers

rections on engraved wedding in-The regular meeting of Sorosis and you cannot afford to have was held Monday afternoon at the them done over-which does seem nome of Mrs. Lorraine B. Wood. After the business session there followed a panel discussion led by Mrs. A. Noble Graham, assisted by Mrs. R. G. Burns, Mrs. Harry Kapreilian and Mrs. Arthur Fritog.
They presented the original of the Greek drama and religious festives of the control of the vals observing the worship of when they are all ready to go out Dionysus. (not sealed) and then something

The discussion brought out the fact that grace and perfection of the actors resulted from the constant practice in detail. The chorus explaining all the action was also important and its unison singular management of the late. Dear Mrs. Post: What is your opinion of seven young people taking a six-day bicycle trip? There would be four men, all around The speakers decided that the beauty of the Greek drama was the result of perfect synchronization of poetry, music, diction and the dance. The study will be continued at the meeting and the dance. tinued at the meeting next week which will be held at the home of Mrs. Howard A. Lewis. The thoir of the Congregational Church of Ponckhockie is hav-

Answer: If their ages were between eighteen and the lower teens, the combination of young people that you described would fit the requirements of a chaperon. But at the age of twenty-five—
even though the relationship of
the two brothers adds nothing at
all to the chaperonless situation—
I doubt if any one would criticise such a group, on such a trip, un-

Mrs. Anson Fowler of New York **Pouring Coffee** city was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney B. Oster-Dear Mrs. Post: When the cofhoudt of 191 Fair street.

Two coeds at Syracuse University from Kingston and vicinity which the hostess is going to sit and pour, just how are the cups and saucers arranged on the tray? The tray is not large enough to have each cup standing on its sorority, and Miss Betty Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge, pledged to Gamma Phi Beta.

Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert H. Reuner of the pieces of wood cut the same size. Next, trace your design on the linoleum, outline which you may brown linoleum to have scraps. Two coeds at Syracuse Univer-

Benefit Card Party

ing a card party at the home of Mrs. William Hornbeck, 132 St.

James street, Friday evening, October 18. The proceeds will be used toward the fund for choir

gowns. Playing will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. The public is in-

Personal Notes

of 58 Henry street spent the week-end in Boston and Plymouth, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Weidemann of Richmond Park and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Buddenhagen of 9 Jef-

troit, Mich., who was called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs.
John North, is spending some time

Mrs. Dorothy Lyon Groves Southbury, Conn., is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Groves of West Hurley.

To pour liquid into it, but none that applies to a hostess, or a host, who is seated at table. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Chester street is visiting her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Watts, of Hempstead, L. I. Miss Ann Roots of Old Greenwich, Conn., formerly of this city, is the guest of Mrs. Alva S. Staples

at her home on Highland avenue. Principal Raymond Rignall of No. 8 School attended the Junior American Citizens' Assembly spon-sored by Saugerties Chapter, D. A. R., at Cantine Memorial Field on Saturday, October 12. With him vere Charles Abbott, president of

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sa's Doughnuts Grapes Escalloped Turnips

Stuffed Flank Steak pounds (about) flank steak 1 inch thick tablespoons chopped suet tablespoons flour

14 teaspoon pepper 2/3 cup boiling water Wipe off meat with a damp cloth; spread it with stuffing. Roll

ing pan. Sprinkle with the flour pepper and transfer to a baking dish or pan. Pour water into frying pan, boil a minute and ing dish or pan. Pour water into frying pan, boil a minute and pour it over the meat. Cover with a lid and bake two hours in a moderately slow oven. Baste every 20 minutes.

Corn Bread Stuffing

2 cups cubed corn bread
2 tablespoons chopped onions
4 cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped green

Proving 1 for pan. Pour water into pan, boil of three girls: Joyce, Carolyn and Janice, and two boys: William and Richard.

Mrs. Stroh, who is also a graduate of the Bible School at Binghamton, will make a few remarks on the subject: "The Christian Influence in the Home."

Mr. Stroh will include in his selection of songs: Hills of Home by Fox; The Publican and The Prodigal Son by Van De Water.

tablespoons chopped onions cup chopped celery tablespoon chopped green peppers tablespoon chopped parsley

/3 teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper teaspoon savory poultry seasoning

tablespoons butter, melted 1 egg, beaten Lightly mix the ingredients with a fork. Spread on the steak.

Draft registration tomorrow at regular polling places, which will taken and will be used toward enbe open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

by Emily Post.

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vititations. But if at the last moment the date must be changed. an extravagance—write the date over the engraved one as neatly

would be four men, all around twenty-five years of age, and two of them brothers, and three girls, two also twenty-five, and the third only eighteen. They are all good friends, but none of them sweet-hearts. Must they take a chaperon in order to make the trip seem proper? As you can imagine, it is difficult to find an older person who is willing to spend six days cycling.

less they attract attention by con-spicious behavior.

fee tray is brought into the living room and put down on a table at brown linoleum which you may

hostess pours the coffee into the cup where it stands. But if the top of the coffee pot fits on tight and need not be held by the left

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Hurley Unit

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Texas, and others.

The Rev. Mr. Stroh is a graduate of the Practical Bible Training School of Binghamton. He traveled for a time with the Stu-dents League of Many Nations of meat with grain and tie with a white cord. Brown well on all sides in the suet heated in a fryoutstanding churches in Kingston. The Rev. Mr. Stroh will be accompanied by his wife and family of three girls: Joyce, Carolyn

Prodigal Son by Van De Water; and Ship Ahoy, by Towner. He will also sing a number of negro spirituals using a guitar

companiment. According to present plans the program will include duets by the Rev. Ammerman, of the Hurley Church and the Rev. Mr. Stroh which will include, "My Task", by Ashford. He will lead the audience in a group of well known favorite songs. A silver offering will be

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Mr. and Mrs. Abe Atkins and Mrs. Noting of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Henrietta Boese and Mrs. William Atkins of Kingston were guests of Peter Atkins Sunday afternoon.

The Misses Helen and Dorothy Atkins called on their grandfather. an important meeting of the

The Misses Helen and Dorothy Atkins called on their grandfather, Peter Atkins, Sunday.

Mrs. E. A. D. Potter has just Miss Margaret Potter of Corning hand.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

EVENING 6:00 WEAF—Gene Krupa WOR—Uncle Don WJZ—News WABC—Sports; News WEAF—Ruth Peters, songs WOR—News WJZ—Gulden Serenaders WABC—Paul Sullivan 6:45 WEAF—Li'l Abner, Sketch WOR—Meet Mr. Morgan WJZ—Lowell Thomas WABC—The World Today

WEAF-Fred Waring's Orch.
WOR-Sports
WJZ-Sketch, "Easy Aces"
WABC-Amos 'n' Andy

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7:15 WEAF—Senator James Byrnes
WOR—Political talk
WJZ—'Lost Persons'
WABC—Lanny Ross
7:30 WEAF—Schaefer Revue
WOR—Confidentially Yours
WJZ—Orchestra
WABC—'Second Husband''
7:45 WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Inside of Sports
WJZ—Famous Fathers
WABC—'Second Husband''
8:00 WEAF—Johnny Presents
WOR—Wythe Williams
WJZ—Ben Bernie Show
WABC—Drama, "Court of
Missing Heirs''
8:30 WEAF—Horace Heidt's Orch.
WOR—Symphonic Strings
WJZ—Information, Please
WABC—First Nighter

9:00 WEAF—Battle of the Sexes
WOR—News
WJZ—Uncle Jim's Question
Bee
WABC—We, The People WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:30 WEAF-Fibber McGee
WUR-Laugh and swing
WJZ-Automobile Show
WABC-Professor Quiz

WJZ—Automobile Show
WABC—Professor Quiz

10:00 WEAF—Bob Hope Show
WOR—R. G. Swing
WJZ—Story Dramas
WABC—Glenn Miller Orch.

10:15 WEAF—Bob Hope Show
WOR—News Flashes
WOR—News Flashes
WOR—Honroe's Orchestra
WABC—Political Talk

10:20 WEAF—Wendell Willkie
WOR—Vagabond's Trail
WJZ—Musical Program
WABC—Political Talk

10:45 WEAF—Wendell Willkie
WOR—Sol Bloom
WJZ—Soprano
WJZ—Soprano
WABC—News of the War

11:00 WEAF—The Three Sons, trio
WOR—News
WJZ—News; dance music
WABC—Sports

11:30 WEAF—Gordon's Orchestra
WOR—Daly's Orchestra
WJZ—Coleman's Orch.

WABC—Powells' Orchestra
WJZ—Coleman's Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

DAYTIME

WJZ—Farm and Home Hour
WASC—Helen Trent's Romance

12:45 WEAF—News: Markets
WOR—Consumer's Quiz
WASC—Our Gal Sunday

1:00 WEAF—Jim Robertson
WOR—Here's Frank Luther
WASC—Life Can Be Beautiful

1:30 WEAF—Friendly Neighbors
WOR—Topics and Tunes
WJZ—Rev. F. C. Stiffer
WABC—Right to Happiness

1:45 WEAF—News: Music
WOR—Alice Blair
WJZ—News
WABC—'Road of Life'

2:00 WEAF—Hymna of All Churches
WOR—Meet Miss Julia
WJZ—Raising a President
WABC—'Young Dr. Malone'

2:30 WEAF—'Valiant Lady'
WOR—Gagen's Orchestra
WJZ—Favorite Waltzes
WABC—Fletcher Wiley

2:45 WEAF—Light of the World
WOR—BEC News
WJZ—Orchestra
WJZ—Grebestra
WJZ—Grebestra
WABC—My Son and 1

3:00 WEAF—Story of Mary Marlin
WOR—BEC News
WJZ—Orchestra
WOR—BC News
WJZ—M. M. McBride

3:15 WABC—Treasury Songs
3:30 WEAF—Story of Mary Music
WJZ—M. M. McBride

4:00 WEAF—Story of Mary Music
WJZ—Mother of Mine
WABC—A Friend Indeed

4:00 WEAF—Backstage Wife
WOR—Conscription Day
WJZ—John's Other Wife'
WABC—A Friend Indeed

4:00 WEAF—Sketch, 'Other Wife'
WABC—A Friend Indeed

4:00 WEAF—Sketch, 'Girl Alone'
WABC—Hillitop House

5:00 WEAF—Sketch, 'Girl Alone'
WJZ—Set Sail, sketch
WOR—Musical Aires
WABC—Musical Aires
WABC—Sketch, 'The O'Neillis'
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Toum Mix Sketch
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WJZ—Toum Mix Sketch
WABC—Scattergood Baines'

ENING

9:00 WEAF—Time to Smile 8:00 WEAF—News WOR—News WJZ—News WABC—News 8:30 WEAF—Gene and Glenn WOR—'The Goldbergs' WJZ—Vocal Vogues WABC—Morning Almanac WOR—The Goldbergs
WJZ—Vocal Vogues
WABC—Morning Almanac

9:00 WEAF—News
WOR—Arthur Godfrey
WJZ—The Woman of
Tomorow
WABC—News
9:20 WEAF—Isabel M. Hewson
WOR—News
WJZ—Breakfast Ciub
WABC—School of the Air

10:00 WEAF—This Small Town
WOR—Pure-Food Hour
WJZ—Painted Dreams'
WABC—By Kathleen Norris
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WOR—Pure Food Hour
WJZ—Vic and Sade
WABC—Myrt and Marge

10:30 WEAF—'Ellen Randolph'
WOR—Pure Food Hour
WJZ—Story of Mary Marlin
WABC—Stepmother

10:45 WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—Pure Food Hour
WJZ—Pepper Young's Family
WABC—Woman of Courage

11:00 WEAF—The Man I Married
WOR—Pure Hood Hour
WJZ—Pepper Young's Family
WABC—Woman of Courage

11:30 WEAF—The Man I Married
WOR—News
WJZ—'I Love Linda Dale'
WABC—Holywood Dreams

11:30 WEAF—Read of Life
WOR—Martha Deane
WJZ—Thunder Over Paradise
WABC—Big Sister

11:45 WEAF—David Harum
WOR—Martha Deane
WJZ—Thunder Over Paradise
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories

12:00 WEAF—Wheatena Playhouse
WOR—News
WJZ—Meet the Artist
WABC—Kate Smith; News

12:15 WEAF—Sketch, 'The O'Neills'
WOR—Pegeen Fitzgerald
WJZ—Deep River Boys
WABC—When a Girl Marries'

12:30 WEAF—Howard Ropa, songs
WOR—News

EVE

EVENING

6:00 WEAF—John Gunther, talk
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—News; Dining Sisters
WABC—News; Edwin C. Hill
6:30 WEAF—Stamp Club
WOR—News
WJZ—Dick Himber's music
WARC—News
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6:45 WEAF—Sketch, Li'l Abner
WOR—Meet Mr. Morgan
WJZ—Lowell Thomas
WABC—The World Today
7:00 WEAF—Fred Waring
WOR—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Sketch, 'Easy Aces'
WARC—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 WEAF—Senator James Byrnes
WOR—Confidentially Yours
WJZ—'Lost Persons'
WABC—Launy Ross
7:30 WEAF—Cavalcade of America
WOR—The Lone Ranger
WJZ—Echoes of New York p. m. Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8 05, 10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m. Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25

Chaplin's 'Dictator' Film

Is 'Purely Coincidental'

WABC-Herrmann's Orch.

10:00 WEAF-Kay Kyser's Klass
WOR-R. G. Swing
WJZ-Brazalian Music
WABC-Glenn Miller

10:15 WEAF-Kay Kyser
WOR-News
WJZ-Brazalian Music
WABC-Public Affairs

10:30 WEAF-Kay Kyser's Klass
WOR-News; music
WABC-Back Where I Come
From
WJZ-Time and Tempo WOR—The Lone Ranger
WJZ—Echoes of New York
WABC—Drama
7:45 WEAF—Cavalcade of America
WJZ—Girl's Quartet
8:00 WEAF—Hollywood Playhouse
WOR—Where Are You From
WJZ—Quiz Kids
WABC—Edward G. Robinson
8:30 WEAF—Plantation Party
WOR—Sherlock Holmes
WJZ—Wendell Willkie
WABC—Play, 'Dt. Christian'
Jean Hersholt

WJZ—Time and Tempo
WJZ—Time and Tempo
WBAF—Cutler's Orchestra
WOR—News; Weather
WJZ—News; Herman's Orch.
WABC—Sports

1:15 WEAF—Miller's Orchestra
WJZ—Herman's Orchestra
WOR—Football Follies
WABC—Kavelin's Orchestra
11:30 WEAF—Heatherton's Orch.
WJZ—Willer's Orchestra
WOR—Savitt's Orchestra
WOR—Savitt's Orchestra gutteral quasi-German doubletalk, the part of Adenoid Hynkel. whom, of course, the little Jewish

9:00 WEAF—Time to Smile WOR—News WJZ—National Defense WABC—Texaco Star Theatre

9:15 WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:30 WEAF-Mr. District Attorney WOR-Sheep and Goats WJZ-Song of Your Life WABC-Herrmann's Orch.

New York, Oct. 15 (AP)-Charlie barber eventually is mistaken. Chaplin's \$2,000,000 mockery of Another familiar character, dubbed Benzing Napolini, was motor trip to Ohio. Europe's strong-arm men, "The Great Dictator," unreeled—to several hundred laughs—at a press preview last night.

The bandy-legged little comic, replete with his traditional moustache, derby and cane, returned to the screen after four years as a dualification was that "any results of the musical comedy the screen after four years as a qualification was that "any results of the musical comedy the screen after four years as a qualification was that "any results of the motor trip to Ohio. Supervisor Charles F. Kaiser has returned from a few days visit with relatives at Jamaica, L. I.

Dr. Helen Campbell of Mt. Vernon has been visiting her parents, was a qualification was that "any results of the motor trip to Ohio.

tache, derby and cane, returned to the screen, after four years, as a harried Jewish barber in the totalitarian state of "Tomania."

He also played, with torrents of

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20. Approaches

25. Finish
26. Near
27. Handsome fan-leaved palm
29. Perform
40. Encountered
42. Claw of a crab or lobeter
43. Aloft
44. God of love
45. English letter
47. Instigate
49. Governed
51. Exclamation
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56. Margin
59. Biblical king
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8. Heavenly food
9. Position afford ing no escape Russian prairie
Blaze
Tardier
Ill will
Clothe or 29. Clothe or invest
30. Take as one's own
32. Light brown
34. Fish eggs
38. String of cars
41. Violent storm
45. Fixed star
48. More excellent
50. Toil
51. Goddesses of 51. Goddesses of destiny 52. Foundation timber 53. American lake 54. Score at pinochle ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Oct. 14-Wawarsing Lodge No. 582, F. & A. M., will entertain the ladies at their regular meeting Wednesday evening, October 16. A special program of entertainment has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrison and son, Howard, Jr., of Freeport, L. I., spent the week-end with Mrs. Harrison's mother, Mrs. Grace Tinsley.

tion from his duties for the local Telephone Co. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker

and son, Robert, spent Thursday at the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Zupp

> at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McConnell.
>
> Mrs. David Brundage spent sevgested the easy chairs at the ter-

Miss Mabel Wilklow is enjoying two weeks' vacation from her du-ties at the Home National Bank, ties at the Home National Bank, part of which she is spending with her brother, Attorney Ward W. Wilklow, and family at Hempstead, not recommended.

Mrs. S. M. Boyce has been enjoying a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

after his recent illness.

Attorney and Mrs. H. West-lake Coons and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore have returned from a week's motor trip to Fort Wayne, Ind., where they visited at the enberg, Kansas City "Goddess of Trade," seized opportunity by the forelock. Coons.

of Detroit, Mich., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schweinfest, Mrs. Mary Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stor-Mrs. Justine Marl and son, John,

Attorney Philip Slutsky spent Tuesday in New York on legal Mrs. Saul Porter of Syracuse,

who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Potter, is spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Potter at Llewelyn Park, West Orange, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lake have returned from their wedding

trip and are now at home on Hickory street.

The Hunt Memorial Bible Class meeting was held in the church parlors Monday evening. Mrs. S. F. Jollie and Mrs. Robert Mason were hostesses.

Garry Brown, Carl Hernberg and Wallace Budd attended a Masonic meeting at Prattsville Tuesday evening.

day evening.

Mrs. Harry Rieger has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weinstein, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Chandler Young have left to spend a month's vacation at Sebastian Inlet, near Melbeurne Ela

bourne, Fla.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schipp and
son, Carroll, and Mrs. John Unverzagt have returned from a visit with relatives at York, Pa. Miss Gladys Decker spent the

week-end in New York. Miss Dorothy Vanderlyn of Delhi spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Vanderlyn.

Charles H. Van Kirk of Pine

Bush spent the latter part of the week with his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Kirk, while his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Van Kirk, spent the week-end in New

Miss Beatrice Brown has been the dictator of "Tomania"—for ctiy and at the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kilner of this village and Mr. and Mrs. George Graham of Daytona, Fla.,

non has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Campbell. Mrs. Everett Coty was hostess to the art group of the Ellenville Woman's Club at her home in Napanoch Monday evening.

Higher Land Classes Lead In Farm Soil Enrollment

Ithaca, Oct. 15-Farmers who live on the better agricultural land are the ones most interested in the federal agricultural conservation program, judged by a study in Franklin county, in northern New

In 1939, for which results are announced, 1,027 farmers enrolled in the program; 179 of these car-

ried out no conservation practices, and 846 applied for benefit payments in one form or another.

Of the 846 applications 797 were from the high or better land classes, 131 from the next highest, and only 16 in the lowest. In percentage terms, this was about 78, 12 age terms, this was about 78, 12 and 2 per cent respectively; about eight per cent of the enrollment was on farms in the forest pre-

the program was also found to be in the higher land classes and in the forest preserve where the land is not classified. Many farmers entered the program to obtain lime only, and the percentage was highest on the low land class, the study revealed. Results should be tempered by the fact that there is no definite division between one land class

and another in the county, especially true with borderline farms, says Don E. Huddleston, county administrative assistant, who made the study. "Don't Spend Your Life two Feet from Happiness." Wear NATURALIZER Shoes

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Tip Boomerangs

Elkhart, Ind .- "Prof." Harry Best, self-styled "knower of the unknown," advised a client not to "act promptly on your first impression in business affairs" and predicted the client soon would get a promotion.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Milliot have been spending a week in New York, Mr. Milliot being on vacable coat. Best, alias Clark J. Whereupon Thomas J. Danforth a policeman's badge from under his coat. Best, alias Clark J. Somers, paid a fine and costs of \$20 for fortune telling. Danforth awaits the promotion.

Clipper Comfort

York - Surprised Pan New and son, Robert, returned Satur- American Airways officials disday from New York where they covered a sleeping beauty-and had been spending a week with her swain-dozing in berths of a relatives and attending the clipper cabin replica at the La-World's Fair. Guardia field marine terminal.

Harold McConnell of New York Awakened, the couple explained is enjoying two weeks' vacation they had driven from Boston to see the World's Fair, but couldn't find rooms. A helpful cop sugeral days during the week in New Minal, but when they saw the York.

A Boy and a Gun

old Robinson, of Jamaica, L. I.

Daniel Vanderlyn is improved lets from Calvin's body and four from Bill's. The shot had ricochet-

Sun Valley, Idaho-Ferne Lind-

Awarded a week's free vacation

Lincoln, Neb.-Policeman Joe Offil hopped in a squad car to investigate reports that tacks were strewn on the streets in the busi-







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Benevolence Council Bluffs, Ia.—Robert Zim-regular polling places, which will merman, 13, couldn't be confirmed be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

school class at St. Patrick's But he retreated when two of Church because he was convalescing from an illness.

Bishop Gerald T. Bergan of Des
Moines, hearing of Robert's plight,

arranged for a special ceremony, then came here to conduct it. Draft registration tomorrow at

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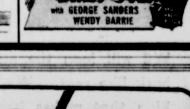
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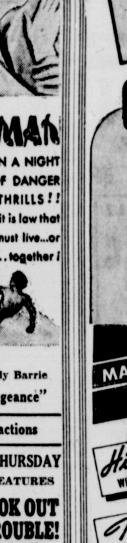
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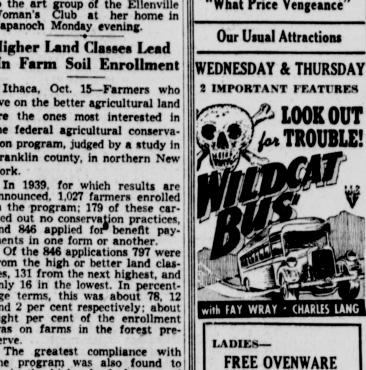
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ANOTHER BIG HIT!

DEANNA DURBIN in "SPRING PARADE"





Wednesday Mat. & Eve.

Broker's Body Is Found In Fashionable Apartment

New York, Oct. 15 (P)-The body of Robert Plaut, 48, a part-ner in a Wall Street brokerage Lothian, British ambassador to the body of Robert Plaut, 48, a partfirm, was found today in his fash- United States, was aboard the ionable 57th street apartment Yankee Clipper when it taxied after an explosion which shattered windows in six anartment windows in

windows in six apartment houses today. Considerable secrecy sur Officers said all the kitchen gas flying boat. His departure fol-jets were open. Nearly half a ton lowed within a few hours of Sacof debris from the explosion cov-

Plaut's wife, who was said to be in Boston today, operates a dress shop on Park avenue. He has a son. Robert, and a step-daughter, Patricia Warren, a dress designer.

Flying glass from the windows Plaut apartment was blown 50 London Juvenile Shop. feet down a corridor and through

emerging from his apartment, was hurled back into it by the explo-

Lothian Boards Clipper rounded his presence aboard the retary Hull's announcement that

Wedding Band Lost

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in the living room was upturned, regular polling places, which will and a man on the same floor, be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.



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at 139.73, lowest level for the day eighth-floor apartment and railroad avenue. A reward is and utilities were off .04, to 21.52. struck and slightly injured two offered. If the article should be Foreign uncertainties continued count of

chief factor in the action of the market, with the latest moves on another door, a baby grand piano

Draft registration tomorrow at the part of Russia and speculation another door, a baby grand piano

Draft registration tomorrow at the part of Russia and speculation as to just where she is heading still further clouding the situation.

Meanwhile industrial production moves along at a high level and business news remains favorable. The steel production rate for this week is marked up a bit higher, to 94.4 per cent of capacity, with the exception of the week of No-vember 27 last best since 1929. Standard Brands led the list of

15 most active stocks and lost 1-8 in turnover of 11,600 shares. U. S., Crucible and Republic Steels were active and a bit firmer, Crucible being up 7-8 for the day.

The commodity index scored its fourth consecutive rise Monday and led by silk, rubber and hides gained .41 point from Friday's close. Silk went to the best level in five months, November delivery selling at \$2.93 a pound. Rubber futures rose nearly 1-4 cent a pound and hides advanced 28 to American Can Co. 941/2 41 points on reports that a European buyer had purchased the equivalent of 100,000 hides in the leather market. Spot wool tops advanced two cents, to \$1.25 a pound. Wheat continued to forge ahead and closed 3-8 to 3-4 cent a bushel higher at Chicago. There was said to be a scarcity of "free" grain. Cotton declined on hedge selling, closing two to seven points

President Bucher of Westinghouse Electric says that his comoany is working on approximately \$93,779,000 in orders for national defense material. There are more Bethlehem Steel

N. Y., O. & W. Ry. reports net loss of \$1,409,444 for first eight months of the year as against loss of \$1,180,117 in the same period last year.

The army soon will place orders for 78,000 trucks, costing about \$175,000,000, to complete its motor vehicle procurement program. Plans are for sufficient vehicles to equip a field force of 1,400,000 men, with "a modest equipment in reserve." This, it is said, will take about 186,000 units.

William S. Knudsen of the Defense Commission warned members of Detroit Economic Club Delaware & Hudson...... 121/2 against spiraling of prices as the defense program proceeds.

Reporting banks in 101 cities had a \$42,000,000 increase in commercial and agricultural loans for the week ended October 9, brings the total of such loans to \$4,672,-000,000, a new high since the last General Electric Co. 33/8 \$200,000,000 of the high reached General Foods Corp. 3974 Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 1478 in October of that year.

Bridgeport Machine Co. reports loss of \$106,683 for nine months Hercules Powder 75 ended September 30 as against a loss of \$172,088 in the first nine

months of 1939. Wheat production in Europe, International Harvester Co.. 47 outside the Soviet Union, was 20 International Nickel 27 per cent smaller this year than International Tel. & Tel.... last. The Romanian crop was 46 per cent smaller. In Hungary and Yugoslavia production was off 31 and 38 per cent respectively.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... 1581/2 American Cynamid B 351/2 American Gas & Electric 311/2 American Superpower Associated Gas & Electric A. Carrier Corp. Central Hudson Gas & El.... 14 Cities Service N Creole Petroleum Electric Bond & Share..... Ford Motor Ltd. Gulf Oil

St. Regis Paper

Standard Oil of Kentucky...

Technicolor Corp.

United Gas Corp.

United Light & Power A....

Wright Hargraves Mines ...

issues on Monday, Oct. 14, were

 Stand Brands
 Volume

 U. S. Steel
 .11,600

 U. S. Steel
 .10,400

 Pathe Film
 7,500

 Gen. Motors
 7,100

 Crucible Steel
 6,800

 United Corp
 6,700

 Anaconda
 6,400

 Cons Edison
 6,300

 Cons Oil
 6,300

 Socony Vac
 5,800

 Gen Electric
 5,700

 Stand Oil N. J.
 5,500

 Republic Steel
 3,900

 Press Steel Car
 3,400

 Pullman
 3,400

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- FRUIT DEPT. -- GROCERIES -VIRGINIA SWEET Coffee, 3 lbs 39° 16 15° POTATOES ... 5 lbs. 9° NEW YORK STATE PRUNES 2 lbs. 11° CELERY 16.5°

RAISINS ... 2 lbs. 15° SWEET JUICY SUNKIST ORANGES WHEAT 3 pkgs. 25° SALT, 24-oz pkg 3 - 10°

FLOUNDERS

PURE CIDER VINEGAR Gal. 121/2°

Financial and Commercial

Commodities Were quiet strength exhibited by scattered specialties, particularly Higher, Securities amusements, stock market leaders today retreated fractions to more Lower Wednesday than a point.

Volume was extremely light in the forenoon but selling expanded Although commodities advanced for a brief interval after mid-day on a broad front Monday securi- when quotations were at their ered the body.

Leon Finkelstein, Plaut's attorney, told police Plaut had suffered financial reverses.

Joseph B. Kennedy, United States ambassador to England, would probably return to this country day. In the Dow-Jones averages when quotations were at their lows. Dealings then resumed the day. In the Dow-Jones averages industrial stocks opened firm, but
Transfers were at the final hour. gradually worked lower to close proximately 450,000 shares. Bonds and commodities were and a net loss of .31 point. Rails moderately irregular. The Londropped .17, for the day, to 28.57 don market held to a steady course

despite persistent Nazi air raids. Stocks giving a fairly good acpedestrians. A door from the found, finder is asked to call at the as for some time past to be the Loew's, Paramount, Pathe, Dow Chemical, U. S. Gypsum, Texas Corp., Southern Pacific, North American, Douglas Aircraft and Crucible Steel Common and Pre-

> Backward tendencies were dis-played by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, International Harvester, General Motors, du Pont, Union Carbide, American Smelting, Socony Va-cuum, N. Y. Central, American Can, Air Reduction and Caterpillar Tractor.

In the curb American Gas, N. J. Zinc and Mead Johnson were resistant. Minus signs were posted for American Cyanamid "B," Creole Petroleum and Gulf Oil.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhougt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. American Airlines 5934 American Chain Co. 201/2 American Foreign Power ... American International American Locomotive Co.... American Rolling Mills..... American Radiator American Smelt. & Refin. Co. American Tel. & Tel..... American Tobacco Class B. Anaconda Copper Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe.. Aviation Corp. Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... than 245 such orders and delivery on some cannot be made before 1943.

N. V. O. & W. Ry, reports net Case, J. L.

Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern. Consolidated Edison Consolidated Oil Curtiss Wright Common.... Cuban American Sugar.... Douglas Aircraft 7714 Eastern Airlines Eastman Kodak 1311/2 Electric Autolite 3434

Electric Boat 141/8 Great Northern, Pfd. 27 Houdaillie Hershey B. Hudson Motors International Harvester Co.. 471/2 Johns Manville Co. 67 Kennecott Copper Lehigh Valley R. R.... Liggett Myers Tobacco B.... NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Loew's Inc. Lockhead Aircraft

Mack Trucks, Inc...... 2414 McKeesport Tin Plate 714 Mc Kesson & Robbins Montgomery Ward & Co.... Motor Products Corp..... Nash Kelvinator National Power & Light.... National Biscuit National Dairy Products.... New York Central R. R..... North American Co. Northern Pacific Packard Motors Pan American Airways Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd... Pennsylvania R. R. Phelps Dodge Phillips Petroleum Public Service of N. J..... Pullman Co.

Radio Corp. of America.... Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco Class B. . 34% Sears Roebuck & Co. Socony Vacuum Southern Railroad Co. Standard Oil of New Jersey. Standard Oil of Indiana....

Studebaker Corp. Timkin Roller Bearing Co... 4718 Union Pacific R. R..... 8014 United Gas Improvement ... 114 United Aircraft 38 United Corp. 15% U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 271/2

U. S. Rubber Co. 195's U. S. Steel 5878 Western Union Tel. Co..... 19 Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 106

London, Oct. 15 (AP)-When the Treasury Receipts Washington, Oct. 15 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Oct. 12: of King George, recently visited a hospital one of the nurses was Receipts \$6,421,701.64. Expenditures \$20,739,071.31. Net balance \$2,207,717,829.86. Working balance included \$1,471,546,759.46. Cusintroduced to him as "Sister Kay," the London press reported today. She was his wife, the Duchess of Kent, former Princess toms receipts for month \$11,797,-Marina of Greece, who had com-519.71. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$1,809,817,076.66 Expenpleted 50 hours of VAD (Volunteer Auxiliary Defense) and gained the status of a fully qualiditures \$2,657,326,443.13. Excess of expenditures \$1,006,140,438.88. Gross debt \$44.065,453,188.08. Deregular polling places, which will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. crease under previous day \$3,965,164.97. Gold assets \$21,367,651,655.50.

To Drive Through

Reports Say Nazi Troops Bolster Italian Forces in Albania; Italy **Denies Action**

Budapest, Oct. 15 (AP)-Unconfirmed reports that several shiploads of German troops had reached Albania to bolster the Italian forces there aroused Balkan conjecture tonight that the Axis has planned as its next move a drive through Thrace to Turkey. At the same time the belief that

German-Soviet relations have suffered from the German military penetration of Rumania was intensified by a Tass (Soviet) news agency disclosure that the Krem-lin did not get satisfactory ad-vance notice of that penetration. (Italians denied that there were

any Germans in Albania, yet some foreign circles in Rome which are close to the Axis believed that Germany had received information which led her to believe that Russia would not interfere with an Axis move toward the Dardanelles, Turkey's important ward in the southeast.)

On the other hand, the Tass dis-closure made some in the Balkans believe that Turkey, herself, had some assurances of Soviet support

will oppose any attack.

To the east of what is left of 150,000 and 180,000 men (and response circulated by the British news agency, Reuters, said today As the Republican nominee conthat these already had overstepped tinued his heavy schedule of their new Rumanian frontier and speeches, supporters of President their new Rumanian frontier and speeches, supporters of President were moving to gain control of the Roosevelt criticized the program whole Danubian Delta, before the Willkie has advocated, asserting Germans do.)

Military observers here saw a voting record of Republicans in possibility that the Axis may be Congress. planning to build up such an overwhelming political force in Albania
that Greece, which now has a
British pledge of support, will
capitulate and grant the Axis a
path to the Dardanelles. Meanpath to the Dardanelles. Meanpath to the Dardanelles of the Dar while, these persons conjectured, Germany would hold Rumania in a tight military grip and provide another base for operations against Turkey.

acting draft Director Lewis B. Hershey as predicting it would take a year to meet the requirements of 400,000 men.

The charge that Willkie was out of step with his party was made

New York City **Produce Market**

New York, Oct. 15 (A)-Feed firm; western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo \$21.75. Other prices steady and un-

changed. Eggs 25,036; steady.
Whites: Resale of premium marks 39-41½. Nearby and midmarks 36-38½. western premium marks 36-38½. Nearby and midwestern specials 35½. Nearby and midwestern med-

Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 311/2-38. Nearby and midwestern specials

Butter 1,215,395; steady. Cream-91) 28%-30%; seconds (84-87)

26%-28%. Cheese 535,888, firm; prices un-

changed. Dressed poultry steady; fresh, boxes: Fowls, 60-65 lbs., 14-19; chickens, broilers, 19½-26½. Other fresh and frozen prices un-

changed. Live poultry, by freight slow. Fowls, colored 20. Pullets, rocks 23. Old roosters 13. Ducks 16. By express: Irregular. Chickens, rocks 18; reds and leghorn 16. Broilers, rocks 19-21; crosses 17½-18, some 18½. Colored southern 13; reds 16-17; leghorn 18. Fowls, leghorn 12-14, southern 10. Pullets rocks 25, small to medium 22-23; crosses 24-25, small to medium 22-23; crosses 24-25, small to medium 19-22; reds 22-23. Old roosters 12-13. Turkeys, hens 25.

27th Enters Service Albany, N. Y., Oct. 15 (P)—The 27th Division New York National Guard entered active federal service today but President Roose-velt's expected signature on legislation mobilizing a state guard will replace the soldiers at home with 11,420 men. Induction of the 27th Division's estimated 10,000 officers and men (10 a. m., EST.) in home stations throughout the state placed more than half of New York's 26,000 guardsmen in federal duty. Approximately 4,000 were summoned previously.

Blast Is Investigated

An investigation was under way today of an explosion last night in the garage of the Telephone Company on Bruyn avenue. Company officials were unable to explain the cause of the blast which originated in an oil burner and the investigation today was being conducted by Fire Chief Joseph Murphy and Deputy Chief Fred M. Leverich. The blast wrecked a brick wall inside the building and blew out a window and a door both in an outside wall.

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One Man's Library Mooresville, N. C. (A)-Moses W

White, 90, has read the Bible from cover to cover once for each year of his life. White says the Bible and newspapers constitute his library. He reads them both every day—and without the use of glasses. He has attended 48 Methodist Church conferences, beginning in 1884.

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Cherrystone

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Frederick, Md. (P)—Charles Virts, blinded by an explosion when he was nine, has come home to practice law. Virts received his law degree from the University of Maryland, studying Braille books and having a fellow student read other lessons to him. Although Virts passed the bar examination, the "reader" who tutored him failed.

Draft registration tomorrow at regular polling places, which will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Axis Is Expected U. S. Now Has Its Largest Regular Army

Washington, Oct. 15 (A).— The United States now has the largest regular army in its history, numbering 352,158 officers and men.

While that is far short of the national army of World War days, which included National Guardsmen and conscripted civilian-soldiers, war depart-ment officials declared present strength unprecendented for the regular land fighting force and its air arm.

Nevertheless in a drive toward the authorized limit of 375,000, there are yet to be en-listed 3,842 men for land units and 20,000 for the air corps. The latter group will be raised as soon as housing facilities and planes are available.

The present size of the army was reached, department officials said, through a recruiting drive undertaken in May which has produced to date a net increase of 115,420 men (in addition to replacements).

Willkie Presses Campaign to Full Pressure Upstate

(By The Associated Press) Wendell L. Willkie pressed his intensive campaign for New York tery. state today with renewed critito back up her challenging state-ment that "two million bayonets" Charging "startling and disturb-Charging "startling and disturbing" delay in army housing con-Rumania, the Russians are esti- struction, he declared that it was day morning at 8:30 o'clock from mated to have mobilized between not right "to induct our boys" into the J. T. Regan Funeral Home,

> As the Republican nominee conthat it was at variance with the

of step with his party was made by Rep. McCormack of Massachu-setts, Democratic House leader. In a statement issued by the na-tional committee of independent voters for Roosevelt and Wallace, McCormack said:

"The voters can tell better what kind of an administration they would get from a Republican President and a Republican Congress by looking at the record than by listening to what a candidate for

Ia., last night. Norman Thomas, Socialist party candidate for the Presidency, said in a speech at Springfield, Ill., yesterday that the United States may become involved in war soon

under circumstances that, I be will not be carefully lieve, thought out, even by the adminis-

About the Folks

Dr. Thomas F. Crowley, who has been spending a month at Chicawill return home Wednesday and will resume his office prac-

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Camp 30, P. O. of A., will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at the Odd Fellows' Hall, corner

Local Death Record

Alice Quick (nee Ticefeldt) died at Chichester Monday after a long illness. The deceased is survived by a sister, Mrs. Susan Kelsey, of Chichester, and several nieces and store, "and as usual we say the nephews. Funeral services will be it will be bigger and better held Thursday at the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Chichester at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Chichester Cemetery.

Mrs. Eleanor Hendrickson Strong, widow of the Rev. Selah W. Strong, widow of the rev. Setali W.

Strong, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John H.
Raven, New Brunswick, N. J.
She was 96 years old. Besides for for 'Ward Week' and while was a way that it will be a seen that the second of the rev. Setali W.

Gually merchandise at bargan prices for this special sale.

"We spend a lot of time and the for for 'Ward Week' and while was a way that it will be a seen that the second of the rev. Setali W. her daughter she is survived by always say that it will be the bit one son, the Rev. William V. D. gest sale yet, we actually many one son, the Rev. William V. D. gest sale yet, we actually mean Strong, pastor of the Woodbridge Here in Kingston our sales ha Congregational Church, Wood-

New Paltz, Oct. 15—Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Vradenburgh Denzlinger, 72, widow of John Denzlinger and daughter of the late George and Maria Vradenburgh, were held today from the Pine Funeral Home at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Denzlinger had been in ill health for some time and died at the home of Mrs. Alonzo Simpson, where she had been residing for the past few months on Saturday. Mrs. Denzlinger is survived by a sister, Mrs. just helping England." D'Alessan drio, an election registrar in the brothers, Bertrand Vradenburgh, seventh district for five Union City, N. J., and Irving Vradenburgh, Middletown, and several nieces and nephews. Burial was in the New Paltz ceme-

The funeral services of Joseph M. Conlon, a former resident of High Woods, who died suddenly at the Morrisina Hospital, Bronx, Sunday evening were held Thursthence to the Carmelite Church, East 29th street, New York, where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul at 9 o'clock. Many floral pieces were sent and were banked about the casket. Also a large number of spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Saugerties, where the Rev. Father John B. Conroy of Veteran, pronounced final absolution. The bearers were Charles Dale, John Dunn, William Crotty and Daniel Rafferty of Saugerties.

Funeral services of Grant S. Dick, who died Friday, were held Monday afternoon from his late residence, 43 West O'Reilly street. The Rev. Frank B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church officiated. Burial was in Wallkill Valley Cemetery in Walden. Beorers were William Newkirk, Sr., William Newkirk, Jr., Robert Bloom, James Crowell, Addison Crowell and Richard Emerick. The deceased is survived by his wife, the former Carrie J. Van Leuven, a son, Leslie H. Dick, of campaigning for their votes.

Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, voiced similar criticism in a speech in Sioux City, Ia., last night.

Conoes; also three daughters, Le-na E., wife of William Newkirk of Kingston; Marion E., wife of Richard J. Emerick of Kingston, and Miss Dorothy H. Dick, at home; also seven grandchildren. home: also seven grandchildren; a brother, H. H. Dick of Delhi; two sisters, Mrs. Burton B. Bloom of Wallkill and Mrs. J. Addison Crowell of Wallkill.

pendent," died Sunday morning at Hospital after a two months' illness. He was 69 years old. Born in Newburgh, Mr. Westervelt began newspaper work with "The Sharon (Pa.) Tele-graph" in 1896. In 1902 he was made publisher of "The Marlborough (N. Y.) Record," and since then has been publisher of several other small New York newspapers, including "The Ithaca Daily News," "The Hornell Times" and "The Oakfield Independent." He had also been executive secretary of the Chambers of Commerce in Oneonta; Auburn, Me., and Northampton, Mass. He was a member of the Oakfield Odd Fellows and the Masonic lodge of Batavia and was active in the Young Men's a meeting Wednesday evening at the Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Broadway and Brewster street, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

Sold for Song

Newmarket, England, Oct. 15
(P)—Blue-blooded race horses sold almost for a song today. At the most important sale of the year, conducted by Messers Tattarsal, horses which in peace-time brought between 400 and 500 gui-Christian Association and the Boy

Charles E. Westervelt, publish-

brought between \$1,680 and \$2,100) sold for small sums or failed to attract a bid.

In host rural countes, bonds have issued largely for highway purposes, although in recent years larger proportion has been issued for other purposes.

Ward Week' Is Observe By Local Branch S

"Our semi-annual sale know 'Ward Week' is now in progress stated Russell S. Keiter, man of the local Montgomery

In commenting on this twiceyear event the local manager a plained that managers of the vi ious stores endeavor to assen

shown an increase each year we hope that the fall of 1940

prove no exception."

Through the advertising columns of The Freeman, the shop pers of Kingston and Ulster county will be made thoroughly ac quainted with the merchandise h ing offered for the local store "Ward Week."

Refuses to Serve

Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 15 (P) Victor J. D'Alessandrio refused to day to serve on a draft registre board here "because we an up the card he received from the county board of elections askin him to serve also tomorrow f the conscription registration. don't believe in conscription," "I'm against it because will just mean sending our bor over to help England."

BARRETT-Dr. Arthur F., died on Sunday, October 13, in Jer sey City, loving son of Alice and the late Judson Barrett, brother of William H., Judso Edward S. and Mrs. George Funeral from his late residence

835 Montgomery street, Jersey City on Wednesday, October 16, 9:30 a. m. and at 10 a. m. Aloysius Church, where solemn high Mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Kingston, N. Y., on ar rival of funeral cortege at 1:30

GADD-Raymond, at the Benedictine Hospital, Sunday Octo-ber 13, 1940, son of the late George and Marcella Gadd George and Marcella Gadd, beloved husband of Grace, devotel father of Hazel and Rae, and brother of Thomas and George of this city, John of Meadeville, Pa., Walter of Meadeville, Pa., Walter Poughkeepsie, and Howard

New York city. Funeral will be held from The McCutcheon Home, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Friends may call at The McCutch eon Home, 422 Hasbrouck avenue

Attention Members of St. Josephi Holy Name Society Members of St. Jo



seph's Holy Name Society will assemble at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the Mo Cutcheon Funera Home, 422 Hasbroud avenue, to recite the Holy Rosan

for the repose of the soul of ou deceased brother, Raymond Gade REV. JOHN D. SIMMONS. Spiritual Director QUICK-Alice (nee Ticefeldt)

after a long illness at Chichester, N. Y., on October 14, 194 sister of Mrs. Susan Kelsey of Chichester. Survived by severa nieces and nephews. Funeral Thursday at the Westleyan Methodist Church in Chi chester at 2 p. m. Interment the Chichester Cemetery.

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PIG LIVER 1/2 1b. Pkg. SLICED **BACON** Salt Pork BACON **SQUARES**

and Hudson and Contain the hone Employes' Association, the tempership of which is composed tempership of employes of the Centirely of employed emplo ral Hudson Gas & Electric Cor-oration and Cornwall Telephone

ompany.
The proceeds from this revue vo companies who may enter the ilitary or naval service of the ountry or for such emergency reprojects as may be deemed

The association, having a memership of over 1,000, is fortunate having a wealth of material om which to choose, not only beuse of the wide variety of talent vailable, but also because of the chnical skill at hand to produce enic, lighting and sound effects. The first performance will be iven in Poughkeepsie early in No-ember, to be followed by other M. Connelly, Kingston. erformances in the bigger cities

the area served by the Central

Senefit Revue for duction, has announced the following committee: Assistant general, chairman, J. H. Haulenbeek, Catskill; production manager, Lewis I. Green, Poughkeepsie; assistant production managers, Loretta Finan and George I. LaDue, Poughkeepsie; properties, Orville F. Carpenter vaudeville and variety now to be presented by the Cental Hudson and Cornwall Televal Hudson and Cornwall Tel

Other committees are: Business, William A. Malloy, Poughkeepsie, Wynne Toombs, Newburgh, Fred-The proceeds from this revue will be used for the purpose of urchasing small gifts to be preented to those employes of the liam J. Hewlett, chairman, William J. Hewlett, chairman, William J. Hewlett, chairman, William J. Hewlett, chairman, William J. The plaintiffs claim as the

liam J. Hewlett, chairman, William A. Malloy, Winfield Van Bramer, J. H. Hadden, Harold Masten, Dorothy Ganoung and Miriam McKay; Newburgh talent committee, Herbert DeKay, chairman, George De Paolo, James Shannon, Ruth Fullerton and Katherine Daly, Beacon; Kingston talent committee, Clayton Smith, chairman, Charles King, Howard chairman, Charles King, Howard Wood anl Virginia Luedtke; ush-ers' committee, Helen Ducharme, Poughkeepsie, chairman, Maude Shaw, Poughkeepsie, Margaret O'Sullivan, Newburgh, and Mary

Draft registration tomorrow at Orpheum Theatre Wednesday and udson Company.

George W. Chase of Poughkeep
be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Thursday of this week, both afternoon and evening.

Negligence Actions Arise From Crash In October of 1936

Two negligence actions growing out of a collision back in October, 1936, were taken up for trial Monday afternoon in supreme court before Justice Schirick and a jury after a jury had been selected at the morning session. Victor Affron sued Herman Restler and others for damages for injuries which they allege they suffered at they allege they suffered at Southfield, on October 25, 1936,

The plaintiffs claim as they drove along the road their car was being operated by their son-in-law, Leo Buchsbaum, and that the car of Restler struck it from the rear causing it to cross the highway and collide with the car of Morris Pearl of Somerville, N. J. Mr. Affron suffered a chest injury and

his wife a broken collar bone Cleon B. Murray appears for the plaintiffs and A. J. Cook appears for Restler while Roscoe V. Elsworth appears for Pearl.

Townsend Pictures

A short series of Townsend pic-tures will be shown at the

Footsteps to Oblivion



AP Feature Service

Millions of years ago a lumberwas too big.

the big reptile went down — and out ment which includes old carriages of a past era. His collection also

scientists near Waco, Tex., uncovered this tragic trail in the mudnow changed to rock. The bath-one of the greatly admired pieces tub-sized tracks at the right are of the Brontosaurus. At the left are those of the Tyrannosaurus. They end in a muddle of ruts.

The grim sequel to this bloody battle is the Tyrannosaurus as well as Brontosaurus trod the trail to oblivion. Both were too big, too daptable to stand the test of

Old Fire Pumper Is Acquired for

M. F. Whitney Hose Co. of ing dinosaur called Brontosaurus Phoenicia has sold the old "man roamed the plains of Texas. He killer" hand pumper which forlived in swamps on leaves and merly graced the engine house at grass, and his trouble was that he Chichester and which came into the possession of the Phoenicia This particular Brontosaurus lumbered through the mud one day, trailed by a smaller but far flercer dinosaur, the Tyrannosau-to operate, will become a part of the collection of R. W. Smith, rus. The killer moved in from time to time to slash through Brontosaurus' clumsy guard. N. Y. Mr. Smith has a large col-There was a final struggle and lection of old fire fighting equip-

Only recently state university millstones and other relics. The old Chichester pumper came

includes the contents of old stores,



of fire fighting equipment of the Bridge City.

The sale to Mr. Smith was made

Mahon. The last appearance of the ancient pumper in the Catskill mountain village was early in through David R. Hillson and the September when the Phoenicia Smith Collection moving of the pumper to Monroe fire company paraded the vehicle will be in charge of N. J. Mc-during the county convention.

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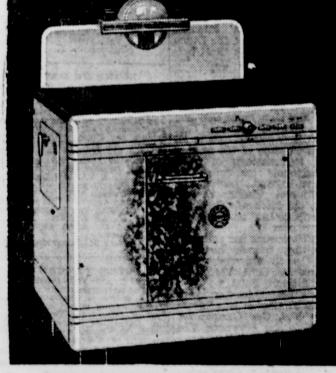
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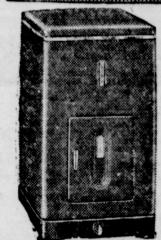


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As Shown PAY 50c A WEEK.

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NOTICE—Storm sash fitted small cabinets and furniture made to order. Harold Yerry, 121 Clinton avenue. Phone 2682.

PASSENGERS (2)—to World's Fair.

Description of the opening meeting of the Kingston District Boy Scout campaign. The program was opened with a dinner gram was opened with a dinner gram was opened with a dinner can with Dan Bittner at the piano. Chairman Matthews introduced Description. Monday evening for the opening

in New York state there would not be as many boys in penal institutions. He asked the various workers to tell their prospects that it cost \$475 a year to keep a boy or man in a penal institution in New York state. How much better it would be if we could spent that on preventive work and how much greater would be the

Dr. H. W. Keator, president of the council, gave a resume of what the councils have done in the past two years and what the plans were for the coming year. urged each worker to see all his prospects as soon as possible so that the drive would be complete by the closing date of October 22. Chairman Matthews urged all workers to be present for the report meeting on Thursday and the final meeting the 22nd, both to be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:15

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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Oct. 15-Mrs. Henry McCormick spent the weekend with her son, Clifford McCormick, and family at Pine Plains. Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen has been spending a few days with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Clemma Stokes, at High Falls. Miss Blanche Burger of Rutherford, N. J., has been spending a few days with friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Depuy and

Asa Clearwater, and her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold DuBois and son, Robert, visited the World's Fair Sunday. Mrs. Sarah Jenkins was a call-

er in Modena on Monday. Professor A. Bruce Bennett attended a luncheon meeting of the Fischer of St. Remy and Leslie room brick house, large heated eight-car garage; good neighbor-hood. Make offer—you'll get a real bargain. Pfeiffer, W. Caunitz, phone 3119. Miss Bessie DuBois and Mrs.
Charles Deyo attended the World's

St. Andrew's Guild is planning to hold a rummage sale October
18 and 19, place of sale to be made

frame dwelling. improvements, good condition; large barn; 7 acres; price \$3500. CENTRAL LOCATION—six-room house, all improvements, good condition; two-car garage; price \$3500, terms. SHATEMUCK REAL.

TY CO., 286 Wall street.

Charles Deyo attended the World's known is fair last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager of Modena were visitors in town saturday evening.

Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sutherland ber. 18. and family were in New York The Juniors of the high school

> Church will meet in the Century Room of the church on Friday, Oc- the opening meeting of the Dutch tober 18, at 3 o'clock.

Glen. Homemaking Club has 10 girls in it. The units they are taking this Harp showed some of his moving year are: tools and fabrics, cooking, cakes cider, doughnuts and coffee and and cookies. John Page has returned from

Mendham, N. J., where he attended the 69th national training school for scout executives. Mr. Page was one of four men from New York state selected to take the training. The school this year was the largest ever held. Philip Palen and Howard Sher-

wood and friends motored to Catskill Sunday for a turkey dinner. Mrs. Charlotte S. Taylor enter-tained Mrs. John C. Taylor of New York city and Miss Janet Taylor of Pelham, N. Y., over the The Girl Scout activities in New

Paltz started on Friday for the season's first meeting. The Brownies will meet with Mrs. Irving Kortright as their leader very soon. Mrs. Virgil DeWitt, Mrs. L. A. Osterhoudt, Miss Bertha Bennett and Mrs. Martin Lee DuBois are on the committee sponsoring Girl Scouting in New Paltz and Miss Helen Hasbrouck will again

be the captain of the troop.

New York's Police To Work Overtime

New York, Oct. 15 (A)-A good part of New York's 19,000 policemen start today what amounts to a 48-hour tour of duty-with about six hours to sleep-all because the draft registration follows the final day of voter registration.

Polling places are open today from 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. for enrollment of voters, meaning that cops on this duty probably won't get to bed before midnight.

Tomorrow, the whole force will be under emergency orders to police the draft.

cently in their country's service, are Louis Kiernan of New York, Fischer of St. Remy and Leslie Krom of Rosendale. St. Andrew's Guild is planning

Modena were visitors in town is sponsoring a game party in the Saturday evening.

Legion hall Friday evening, Octo-

St. Andrew's Guild is planning to hold a rummage sale October 18 and 19, place of sale to be made known later.

The American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a game party in the Legion hall Friday evening, October. 18.

The Juniors of the high school will give a party in the high school gymnasium on Halloween night. There will be dancing and games. Forty-five members attended the opening meeting of the Dutch Arms Tuesday night. A short business session was held before the The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed There will be dancing and games. Plans are going forward for an-other year of 4-H work at Forest program, which included three The last meeting was held numbers by Harvey Clearwater. at the home of Miss Wilma Mc-Cord and her sister, Mrs. John Fall, the leader. Refreshments were served after the meeting. The Gun Club and the Federated Gun Club and the Federated Gun Clubs of Ulster county. Peter Here at the meeting of the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club and the Federated Gun Clubs of Ulster county. Sewing, ensemble and pictures. Refreshments of fresh cigars were enjoyed. Lewis Van-de Mark and Chester Decker

> from visiting friends he knew while in Cornell University. visited Syracuse, Canajoharie, Addison and Niagara Falls.

tained by Mrs. Guy Gardner at her home Saturday afternoon. The girls enjoyed a treasure hunt.

Townsend Meeting No. 2 Townsend Business Men's Club will meet Wednesday evening at Mannerchor Hall, Greenkill avenue. Short speeches on vital issues. An Oyster supper will be served after a short business session followed by music by a modern orchestra and other special entertaining features. public is invited.

Draft registration tomorrow at Three New Paltz High School regular polling places, which will graduates, who have enlisted re- be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.



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NOTICE IS GIVEN, that the following places in the Town of Ulster has been designated for registration under the provisions of the Burke-Wads worth Bill, on Wednesday, October it 1940. They will be open from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. for registration of all main between the ages of 21 and 35 years: First District: Boice's Hall, West Hurley Road.

Second District: Lake Katrine.
Third District: St. Colman's Hall Eddyville.
Fourth District: Schuman's Hall Eddyville.

Eddyville.
Fifth District: Old Mountain View
Hotel, Albany Avenue Extension.
DAVID KIEFFER
Town Clerk
Town of Ulster NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BROWN, FRANK L.—Pursuant to ender of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Frank L. Brown, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 302 Clifton Arenue, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 14th day of December, 1940.

Dated, June 10th, 1940.

CATHERINE M. BROWN Executive

AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS McANDREW, THOMAS, JR.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Thomas McAndrew, Jr., late of the City of kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 39 Grove Street, Kingston, N. T. at or before the 6th day of December, 1940.

Dated, June 3rd, 1940.

Dated, June 3rd, 1940. SUSAN JANE MCANDREW FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR. Executriz 20 Ferry Street Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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ABERNETHY, ABEL B.—Pursuant to an order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Abe B. Abernethy, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned. Katherine E. Abernethy, the Administrativa of the estate of said deceased, at 159 Pearl Street, in the said City of Kingston on or before the 18th day of January, 1941.

Dated, July 15th, 1940.

KATHERINE E. ABERNETHY Administrativa

CASHIN & EWIG, Attorneys 270 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

VAN KLEECK, DE WITT—Pursuant
to order of Surrogate Harry H.
Flemming, notice is hereby given to all
persons having claims against DeWitt
Van Kleeck, late of the Town of Esapus, County of Ulster, deceased, to
exhibit the same, with the vouchers
therefor, to the undersigned at the
office of her Attorney at or before the
10th day of April, 1941.
Dated, October 8th, 1940.
ELLA VAN KLEECK
Administratrix with the Will

Administratrix with the Annexed of the Goods, Cha served in the kitchen. The next meeting will be held on the evening of November 12.

Francis Hasbrouck has returned from visiting friends he knew

NOTICE TO CREDITORS MURPHY, ROSCOE—Pursuant to ender of Surrogate HARRY H. FLEM-MING, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rosco Murphy, late of the Town of Saugerties. County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the voucher therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Thomas J. Plunket, his attorney, 44 Main Street, Kingston, N. I. at or before the 17th day of October 1940.

Dated, April 16, 1940. · The Girls' League for Service of the Reformed Church was enter-

Dated, April 16, 1940.
CHARLES H. DIRKES
Executor
care of Thomas J. Plunke
44 Main Street
Kingston, N. Y.
THOMAS J. PLUNKET, Esq.
Attorney for Executor NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ROSE, ALBERT E.—Pursuant to morder of Surrogate HARRY HELEMMING, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against ALBERT E. ROSE, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, decased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of WILLIAM H. GROGAN, 280 Wall Street, in the said City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on et before the 1st day of February, 1941.

Dated, July 30th, 1940.

RANDALL, O. ROSE and ETHEL R. SNYDER Executors NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Executors
WILLIAM H. GROGAN
Attorney for Executors
280 Wall Street
Kingston, New York

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT

NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT TO—
Hon. John J. Bennett, Jr., Attorner General, State of New York, Capitol. Albany, New York; and
To all the heirs at law, next of kin and distributees, if any, of Johanna Haussmann, deceased, late of the Town of Rosendale. Ulster County, New York, who and whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot, after diligent inquiry be ascertained.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARS HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 28th day of Octobet. 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated January 29th, 1936 relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of Johanna Haussmann, late of the Town of Roendale, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Roscoe V. Elsworth of the Village of Port Ewen, the Executor named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, Hon. HARRY H. FLEMMING.

[L. S.] Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. L. this 23rd day of September. 1940.

C. K. LOUGHRAN Curt

C. K. LOUGHRAN Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

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Livingstons (0)

Jones Dairy (2)

Colonials (1)

B. W. S. Engineers (3)

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For 1941 Gridders

27, Wake Forest at Durham; October 4, Tennessee at Durham; October 11, Maryland at College Park, Md.; October 18, Colgate at Durham; October 25, Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, Pa.; November 1, Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga.; November 1, College 1, College 1, College 1, College 2, C

vember 8, Davidson at Davidson;

November 15, North Carolina at Durham; November 22, North Carolina State at Raleigh.

Although the 1940 football sea-

Vogel's Dairy (1)

Ballard 164

Captains to Meet A special meeting of all Central Major League captains will be leld tonight at the Central Recreation alleys at 7:30 o'clock. President Charles Tiano requests full attendance as several important matters pertaining to the start of the regular schedule on Thursday will be discussed.

Immanuels (1)

Saehloff ... 128 140 144 412

Luedtke ... 199 189 143 531

Petri ... 164 147 231 542

A. Studt ... 178 139 177 494

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Modjeskas (2)

Fein ... 144 164 213 501 A special meeting of all Central

'Y' Mercantile League Modjeska ... 128 Leventhal ... 177 Ferraro 166 187 Netter 127 109 128 364 Hutton 105 120 116 341 Leahy 130 145 152 427 Shortell 142 98 Rowe 124 ... 123 247 Hyde 162 132 ... 294 Petersen ... 201 211 166 578
Fisher 98 118 216
Lapine 177 177 Rice 193 212 190 595 Total 428 328 418 1174 Babcock No. 2 (2)

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Trodler 81 111 100 292
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Kingston Savings Bank (1) Total 358 415 393 1166 Martin 134 194 187 Mergendahl . 193 181 159 Independent League Wilber Coal Co. (1) Wilber149 155 171 Delanoy ...185 134 130 Jones118 ...

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Jones Dairy (2)

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H. Engle143 144 146 433

Don Vogel ...150 139 141 430

Everett168 195 184 547

Conrad155 119 139 413

Grunenwald ...145 137 160 442

E. Vogel142 158 147 447 Henry203 184 179 Engle143 144 146 Hines ... 143 144 146 433 ... Hines ... 125 155 141 421 ... Utley ... 146 159 160 465 ... Phinney ... 158 191 168 517

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Schedule, Friday, October 18 7:15 P. M. 1-2-Empire Liquor vs. Cooler-3-4-Vogel's Dairy vs. Feye's 5-6-Vining & Smith vs. Ulster 7-8-Millards vs. Central Lunch.

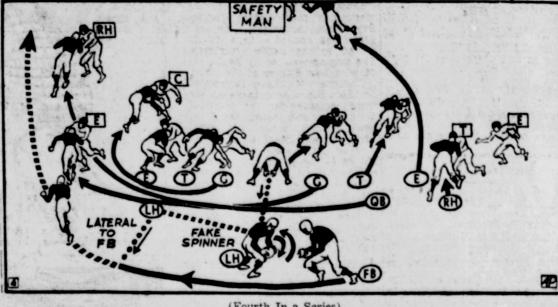
FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Baltimore—Izzy Jannazzo, 147, ew York, outpointed Louis (Kid) oca, 147, Puerto Rico, (15). Newark, N. J.—Patsy Perroni, 6. Cleveland, outpointed Al elaney, 190, Buffalo, N. Y., (10). ew York-Maxie Shapiro, 128, ew York, and Sal Bartola, 127, oston, drew (8); Antonio Ferindez, 148½, Chile, outpointed wing Kaplan, 147½, Los Angeles

Richmond, Va.-Joey Spangler, %, Richmond, outpointed Irish die Dunne, 152, New York, (10).

Baptists to Play ptain John Van Norstrand Streamlined action with numerous spills featured this play in first quarter of Tulane-Fordham game in New York city. Halfback deration League tonight at the me church by playing Clinton enue in three games. All Bapt players are requested to be the church by 7:30 o'cclock.

Streamlined action with numerous spills featured this play in first quarter of Tulane-Fordham game in New York city. Halfback game in New Yo



This fake spinner that develops into a lateral pass is recommended by the Eagles. The left halfback fakes to the fullback, who purposely makes a poor fake to tip the defensive right end that he hasn't the ball. The left half then fakes a runback, moves out to the left and then laterals to the fullback who has run wide. The quarterback goes through to take out the defensive right halfback, the right guards pulls out and blocks the right end, the left guard pulls out and around to dump the backer-upper and the left end tackle and right guard and tackle block their opponents toward the right. The right end goes down to get the safety man

Tickets Are Selling Fast White Eagles Will For Legion Boxing Bouts Open Court Season Penn and Cornell take

PUNTS AND PASSES

(By The Associated Press)

Columbus, O .- Maybe this explains why Ohio State lost that 531 game to Northwestern last week. Chalked on the bulletin board now is this order: "Every man must hit both the blocking and tackling dummies at least four times before every practice." Maybe the Bucks have progressed beyond fundamentals, but at most colleges blocking and tackling drills take place during practice.

West Point, N. Y.—Captain Bill West Point New York is tickled to see and as a result saw very little action against Northwest action against Northwest will be with N. Y. U. he had more troughteense the Wood up his first year in Pasadena. . . . (Also the next two.) . . What team will open the current season of the will open the current season or all Building, American Legion, with N. Y. U. he had more trought of the Captain Bill will deat work at the Municipal do you say, Mr. Shaughnessy? . . . Buck Newsom will get more dough than any of the champion or at the White Eagle Hall. Opponents the White Eagle Hall. Opponents of the White Eagles basketball with the Municipal team will open the current season or all Building, American Legion, November 1, at the work of the pown has a result saw very little action against Northwest ern. Then in Saturday's tussle do you say, Mr. Shaughnessy? . . . Buck Newsom will get more dough than any of the champion or at the White Eagles basketball with the White Eagles basketball with the work of the champion of the White Eagles basketball with the work of the champion of the White Eagles basketball with the work of the pown h

West Point, N. Y.—Captain Bill Wood, Army's coach, will present in three games when the cadets play Harvard Saturday. His original plan was to have Hank Mazur, flashy back start this week with Dick Hennessy, Herschel Jarrel and Ernie White. Hatch and Mau-pin are laid up, but may be able to see some action against Harto see some action against Har-

Bloomington, Ind.—Bo McMillin of Indiana, one of the most acful note into his remarks after the Hoosiers have suffered two

Friday. Gnup won't be able to throw an effective block, but he ond Belt featherweight champion still can tackle. So he'll play center on the offense and quarterback on defense. When he goes into the line, John Gaynor will move over to left tackle, and Fraser Donlan will take over the blocking job. Pine 127 120 133 380 Cecelici . N . . 226 168 157 551 C. Rhymer . . . 137 190 139 466

Notre Dame, Ind.—Carnegie Tech's football fortunes are supposed to have been dropping for the past two seasons, and Notre Dame supporters are hoping they've fallen far enough to offset the "first year coach" jinx. The Irish beat the Techmen, 7-0 and 7-6, in their last two meetings, but Tech has a new coach this season. Of the 11 defeats suffered by Notre Dame in six years, five have been inflicted by coaches serving their first town.

to get a pass for the press box squad by Coach Carl Snavely. ington University gave Bill Williams, Drake's athletic director, a better break. He served as field judge in the Washington-Washburn game last Saturday.

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 15 (P)—
Carl Kinscherf and Bib Williams starred today in practice with Colgate's Red Raiders as replacements for Joe Hoague, fullback, who was restingly and sparently is on the road to recovery.

TULANE GAIN AGAINST FORDHAM

Practicing at Cook's Hall; Fighters Will Be in Good Shape

Heavy ticket sales for the card

tions to be sponsored by the Leghis third backfield combination ion looked very encouraging. "Indications are that there will be a crowd for opening night," he told

Talk among followers of the ring sport also indicates a good attendance at Friday's card comments on the array of bouts are favorable, especially the remarks concerning the three Kings-ton scrappers on the bill—Monk Armstrong, Frankie Albright and Paul Jones.

These amateur pugilists are working out at Stanley Dempsey's gym, the hall over Cook's restaurant, which he donated to the Leg-ion for its boxers. With a place to

from Albany. Monk Armstrong, Kingston,

1939 Diamond Belt middleweight champion, vs. Alex Gibbons, Albany, present holder of the title.

Freddie Baia, Amsterdam light-weight, vs. Carlo Litz, Albany. Joie Marlo, twin brother of Jimmy, vs. Leo Montanero, Albany, featherweights. Frankie Albright, Kingston, vs. Larry Jones, Albany lightweight.

Paul Jones, Kingston heavy-weight, vs. Allie Reed, Albany. Al Fazzone, Schenectady slugger, vs. Frankie Marsellino, Amsterdam lightweight.

Although the 1940 football season is still young, Coach Wallace Wade of Duke University, Durham, N. C., has announced the schedule for his 1941 club. The games are as follows: September 27, Wake Forest at Durham; Octoball scouts—who once had to buy tickets and sit in the stands to get a pass for the press how sould by Coach Carl Snavely.

who was resting as a result of

Three Local Boxers Are With St. Joseph's

Initial Contest Will Be Played on November 1; Practice Session Set for Thursday

During last year's season the White Eagles played 24 contests and copped 18 for a record season. Some of the best quintets in the Hudson valley district were played.

According to Manager Wojciechowski the 1940-41 team is shaping better than in the past. Members on the playing roster are as
follows: Frank Tatarszewski, Wait
Tatarszewski, Leo Buboltz, Harold
Lucaszewski, Paul Argulewicz,
Don Tucker, Lou Albright, Bobby
Wojciechowski, Vince Lucaszewski, and Frank Argulewicz. The
latter two saw action with the latter two saw action with the Cornwall CCC camp during last year's campaign.

An important practice for the Eagles will be held Thursday night

\$169.53 as Total

today the recent Andy Dykes benefit basketball game which was was a huge success. The committee in charge announced that a total of \$169.53 had been collected

an automobile accident a commit-tee of Chappie Cooper, Al Mel-ville, Larry Glennon, Knute Beichert, Bill Israel, "Bing" Van Etten, Pete Schline, Weldon Mc-Cluskey and Ed Coughlin started to formulate plans for the benefit

Dvkes Will Get Of Benefit Game

According to figures released played at the Y. M. C. A. court for the injured patrolman.

Following an injury to Dykes in

Besides this hard-working group of sport-minded fans, the local policemen were cooperative in the matter and sold a number of

Draft registration tomorrow at Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 15 (P)—Walt bruises received in the game regular polling places, which will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Middies Will Have Seven Veterans Set for Maroons In Friday Night's Contest

Sports Roundup

the tip-off on how that Minnesota

powerhouse is doing-Bennie Bier-State-Northwestern. . . . Jack Dempsey takes the stump for F.D.R. this week, teeing off in northern New York. . . Not one of the five Philly experts voting in the A.P. national poll this week ranked Penn higher than fourth.

acts going full force this year.

Revised Version

Tell me not in mournful numbers; eight-yard marker and raced ex-Life is but an empty dream; The other guys can have the

Rose Bowl Dep't.

for the Rose Bowl as any. . . . out.

Seems every time they change coaches they wind up in the bowl.

Since the present season began too much action offense, totaling but 21 points in the brace of contests.

gallantly won another one for Layden and Warner Brothers."

the ball out of the air on the Hof- Ogden Miller States That stra 20 after it had been fumbled, then raced to a touchdown un-touched. . . . We keep hearing a lot about a kid named Jack Tag-Hall. All members are requested to attend. Jeff Nalepa will be out of the line up this result of the will be opposition with all residues and find finding dark Tagof the line-up this year due to a was so thick at Virginia, Minn.,

lege pension plan that starts paying dividends at age of 70. . . . The coaches' contracts run for five a coach was optimistic when he bought a house on the campus.

Beg Pardon Dep't.

son wouldn't do any more ball lugging for Alabama this season because of a burn shoulder, all the guy was doing was intercepting a Howard pass and reling off an 88.

Christian Cause of Sames Schedul son wouldn't do any more ball lug-ging for Alabama this season beyard gallop. . . . It must have been another Jimmy Nelson.

Cornell Tops Poll Of Ranking Grid Teams in Country

Big Red Club Receives

1,396 Points; Texas Aggies, Michigan

rolled up 79 points in its first two critical stage."

Associated Press gridiron ranking poll of the 1940 season.

The Ithacans drew 90 votes for No. 1 team out of a total of 156 ballots. That gave them a 381-point margin over Texas A. and M., the team which topped the final poll in 1939 and so far has won all its games.

The Aggies with 25 first-place consists way naturally, taking lean seatons total attendance mark of 5,433,-791.

Detroit led with a total of 1,-112,693 spectators, followed by New York, 988,975.

Adam Hats

Morris Hymes
Clothing Store —Adv.

Tommy Harmon, with 26 and 1,004. The next four teams also were given front rank on various ballots. Northwestern, upset conqueror of Ohio State, got only one of these, but had sufficient supplementary support for 898 points and fourth place.

Fifth went to Tennessee, matched with Alabama in the game of the week, seven first-place votes and 772 points; sixth to Notre Dame, five and 753, and eventh to Minnesota, two and 630. The first ten was completed by Boston College 449; Pennsylvania, 354, and Stanford, 267.

AIR STEP SHOES FOR WOMEN "The shoe with the magic

ROWE'S, 34 John St.

Tom Maines Ran Nine Other Men From 89 Yards Saturday New York, Oct. 15 (A)—Here's Against Violets

man didn't bother to scout Ohio Ex-Maroon Athlete Pulls spell since the Mont Pleasant bat-Most Dazzling Play; Will Face Cornell This Saturday

. . . Billy Conn has been offered shots at Red Burman and Lee Mal Steven's New York University have been administered to Amster-Savold, but seems to want no part gridders Saturday afternoon at dam and Mont Pleasant by the of either. . . . Ohio State has Yankee Stadium. Sparked by Tom- Maroon and White gridders on turned down a 1941 game with Fordham in New York. . . . U. my's long run-back of a kickoff successive Saturday's. Last week-of Miami (Fla.) has three brother the Syracuse Orange proceeded to shellack N. Y. U. by a 47 to 13 er the long rest will do the club

the Kingston youth rammed over Stanford is as good a long shot and Coach Ossie Solem took him

Pop Warner took over in tion with the Orange eleven. Aft-1924 and played Notre Dame next er playing brilliantly against New Year's Day. . . . When Tiny Clarkson, Maines pulled a charley Thornhill took charge he wound horse and as a result saw very

Jack Singer, N. Y. JournalAmerican: 'The score was too close for comfort, but Notre Dame gallantly won another one of the composition of the com

Yale Heads Won't Change Grid Status ForWinning Teams ForWinning Teams ForWinning Teams Change Grid Status ForWinning Teams Arriving in Philly, Prof. Pond of Yale said, "we are here to give Penn a good scrap." . . . How about Bo Johnson, Alfred U's back. For Winning Teams

Big Time Football Isn't Tonic for Education; Tired of Ballyhoo

the other night they had to postthe other night they had to postpone a game between junior college teams. . . Nuts to the
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D. Miller, the Yale Athletic Council chairman, set off a blast at a years. . . And we used to think football writers' luncheon here Gebeo will start. yesterday. Most eastern college representatives shrugged off the touchy subject with "no comment" ment But from "Ivy League" leaders

> Christian Gauss, chairman Princeton's athletic council wouldn't say anything directly, but he hinted the subject was not entirely new at Princeton. The subject already is being considered by Princeton's council, he explained, and no statement will be made un-

de-emphasized football.

Said McCarter, "if the original backers of the college game hold together in competition, they can

do more for intercollegiate foot-ball than any sectional or national "We nd Vols Follow

New York, Oct. 15 (P) — The Cornell football team, which has rolled up 79 points in its first two critical stage."

That was just about what Miller said Yale was aiming to do at a time when "college athletics and even school athletics are at a critical stage."

We wanted to do something to give them a lift this year," Harridge explained, "but I believe it is the desire of our club owners to keep the night game in the guise of a novelty."

won all its games.

The Aggies, with 25 first-place nominations and 1.015 points, barely nosed out Michigan and Tormway Harmon with 28 and 1.015 points. are going to keep on enjoying football, if they feel the boys are playing for fun, rather than for

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Last Year's Team Will Play; K.H.S. Team Waits for Test

Fresh from a long breathing tle at municipal stadium the Kingston High School football gridders will resume regular warfare Friday evening at Middletown. It will be Kingston's first venture in "Watch Maines," that was the the arclight attractions.

Tommy gobbled the ball on his any harm won't be known until game time Friday night.

actly 89 yards to the Violets' In those two games against rug-three-yard marker before he was ged opposition the boys of Coach tackled. A couple of plays later Tommy Weems have displayed the Kingston youth rammed over for the touchdown. But that was just about all for the boy from Syracuse. He had been injured and Coach Ossie Solem took him out.

The Kingston youth rammed over the Kingston hasn't been scored upon demonstrates its defensive qualifications. Of course, the Maroons haven't been too daring on the

Lost to Poughkeepsie

While Coach Weems was scout ing Middletown Saturday after-noon in Poughkeepsie the Middles

aren't very experienced. One of the men returning is Tony Capizel lo, the captain.

Under the supervision of Coach Johnny Bateman the club has been weak in spots but since the first

er, Al Anthony, Herbie Cohen, Angelo Bellino, Dom Mingolla and Tony Gobeo. Gobeo is one of the best running backs in the league and will undoubtedly give Kingston a severe test in this first DUSO League tussle.

More Returning

New York, Oct. 15 (P)—The 'Ivy League' colleges, led by Yale, Borbson, Charlie Moser, Harry

club, strong in just about every department, manages to keep on While we were weeping all over ourselves that poor Jimmy Nel-came enough carefully-chosen drills every day.

But from "Ivy League" leaders edge by going through lengthy drills every day.

Games Scheduled

Harridge Says Brownies to Play Usual Quota Chicago, Oct. 15 (A)-President

William Harridge of the American til its study is completed.

Dartmouth's Bill McCarter urged the "Ivy" members to bend together for the greater glory of together for the greater glory of season.

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rolled up 79 points in its first two games, rolled up 1,396 points today to take first place in the first carry on with material that comes spectators, a poor last in the Associated Press gridiron ranking its way naturally, taking lean sea- league which set a new season's

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE

There are times like the present and useful supplies, but is also will very one-sided affair, with much a hard strain. of the spectacular initiative and drama radiating from the studiedly dynamic Berlin-Rome Axis. We see it now in the fiery Bal-

kans, with Dictators Hitler and Mussolini plotting the destruction society officers from Ulster county leaves John Bull very much out of and Sunday. tion Wednesday. Much colder to- the lime-light, as though he were night and in southeast portion sitting back waiting for his enemies to decide what they are going to do with him.

This is by way of being an illu- conference will bring together 200 sion, however, for J. Bull is busy with a very definite program and leaders and officers in a two-day s quite as energetic as his foes. conference. The meetings will be Lyonsville, Oct. 15-Mrs. John The trouble is that what he is doaddressed by prominent leaders in Anderson called on Mrs. May ing isn't theatrical—J. Bull isn't religious work. The eastern disa very theatrical person, for that trict of the State C. E. Union is made up of about 18 county and

When the war started Britain local unions. William Kossom has been laid down a very definite line of strategy which it has followed persented by the strategy which is the strategy w pending in the main for victory. I Mr. and Mrs. John Sleigh of have mentioned this before but Kingston, spent the week-end return to it again because it is one of those fundamentals which we must keep in mind if we are to gauge the progress of the conflict accurately—and it is this: England is banking on the

strangulation of Germany in particular, and the Axis in general by means of her all-powerful naval blockade.

There will be other operations but they will be supplemental That blockade is the thing, and Britain is clinging to it with grim determination.

Fight Is Like Bull-Dog

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This outstanding characteristic Kripplebush.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christiana of the bull-dog is also a character-istic of his master. England will never release the grip on that great blockade, which has shut off virtually every tone of sea-borne traffic to the continent of Europe, unless the Axis powers are able to shatter it by main force. That is the problem of Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini.

An essential complement of the blockade is, of course, the bombing of essential industries, sup-Police records today showed a blockade cuts off the supplies and total of 13 arrests for minor in- the bombing destroys those al-

There was a dispatch out of England yesterday telling of Roy-Nels Wennensten of New York, al Air Force bombers flying blind the only one who appeared in through snow and sub-zero weath-court this morning, was given a suspended sentence. He was the Reich. The Nazis also plascharged with operating a car with tered London as it has never been improper lights.

Those who forfeited bail were Joseph Netherwood of 181 Elmendorf street; William A. Reis, 36 stroyed, whereas this is increased the stroyed whereas West O'Reilly street; Edward ingly difficult for Germany and

Revolt Is Awaited

As part of this line of strategy Britain hopes to see a revolt among the German people against Marie Koenig, 116 Andrew street; the Nazi rule, I know from inves-Ruth N. Smith, 85 Clinton avenue, tigation on the ground that even and Joseph Schildknecht of Florbefore the war began the Anglobefore the war began the war French allies had agents at work in Germany trying to win the peo-

ple from Hitlerism.
Actually this campaign was started shortly after Munich. The Allies saw that war was inevitable and decided, as one world-famous Allied statesman told me, that Hitler must be "crushed."

The privation brought about by the blockade is calculated to cretheir bellies. When they get hungry, and especially when their little-ones are suffering from lack of food, they are likely to take mat-

There can be small doubt that the shortage of food in Europe will

MODENA

A. Association will be held Mon- past week-end. day evening, October 21, in the Plattekill Grange. A future meeting is scheduled for Modena.

The present Axis action in the Balkans to the Mediterranean theatre as a whole will not alter theatre as a whole will strategy of Hall. Proceeds from the affair Medical Reitish strategy of Hall. strangulation. Actually the new will benefit the Modena Methodist move by Hitler and his partner is Church. likely to cut two ways: It may

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and bring them fresh territorial gains daughter, Mary Lou, visited Mrs. and useful supplies, but is also will Martha Brandon at Towners Sunwhen Europe's war seems like a supplies which already are under past week. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harcher

which is located in Modena vil-Will Be Held in Kingston Mr. Harcher is superintendent of construction work on the A large delegation of county and

New York aqueduct. Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm, of the British empire in a story-book setting of armed might and intrigue out of the middle ages. It leaves John Bull yery much out of ris Barley of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois, Mary Lou Du-The state board granted the re-Bois, Mrs. Andrew Harcher and Robert, were among local people attending the State Fair in Kingston next October. This at Danbury, Conn., during the past week. or more state, county and society

The Rev. and Mrs. Andrew M. Shea of Montgomery, were visitors here, Tuesday. Miss Beatrice Decker was a successful solver of the crime quiz

Miss Gertrude Evory of Kings-Draft registration tomorpow at ton, Mrs. Jetta Solbjor and Miss regular polling places, which will Lillian Solbjor were supper guests be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager and

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Mrs. Fred Bernard and daughter. Arline were recent visitors in was a caller in this section, Satur-Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleek

of Samsonville, were recent visitors of relatives here. Albert Reynolds has returned services held in the Methodist home from the Benedictine Hos-nital in Kingston. Church, Sunday morning. Theodore Woodward of New

pital in Kingston. Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan were callers on Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Paltz, Mrs. A. D. Wager, Mrs. the Grange Hall. Freston Paltridge and Miss Glen- The Modena 4 nie Wager spent Friday afternoon

in Kingston. Miss Gertrude Evory has re-

Shultis in this village.

Mrs. Anna Miller visited Mr and Mrs. Myron Miller and son at Malden-on-Hudson, over the

week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smith of Kingston, called on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager Friday evening. Alice Hartshorn has re-

turned from a visit with friends in New Jersey. Burton Ward and Richard Coy were in Kingston, Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Miller, Miss Lillian Solbjor and Frank Miller were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Conklin, Wednesday evenconducted by Newburgh theatre,

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As part of this line of strategy Britain hopes to see a revolt among the German people against Later hearings were slated for Marie Koenig, 116 Andrew street; Ruth N. Smith, 85 Clinton avenue, and Joseph Schildknecht of Florbefore the war began the Anglotigation on the ground that even before the war began the Anglo-French allies had agents at work in Germany trying to win the people from Hitlerism.

Actually this campaign was

started shortly after Munich. The Allies saw that war was inevitable and decided, as one world-famous Allied statesman told me, that Hitler must be "crushed."

The privation brought about by the blockade is calculated to cre-ate discontent. People the world over do a lot of thinking with their bellies. When they get hungry, and especially when their litle-ones are suffering from lack of food, they are likely to take mat-

the shortage of food in Europe will

MODENA

Plattekill Grange. A future meeting is scheduled for Modena. uations during the coming winter.

The annual supper and Church The present Axis action in the Balkans to the Mediterranean theatre as a whole will not alter the essential British strategy of Hall. Proceeds from the affair strangulation. Actually the new will benefit the Modena Methodist move by Hitler and his partner is Church.

likely to cut two ways: It may Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and bring them fresh territorial gains daughter, Mary Lou, visited Mrs. and useful supplies, but is also will Martha Brandon at Towners Sunand useful supplies, but is also will

a hard strain.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harcher have purchased the property of Mrs. Mabel Yeager of Newburgh, Will Be Held in Kingston A large delegation of county and

of the British empire in a story- attended the eastern district Harold Paltridge, Mr. and Mrs. ference at Hudson last Saturday The state board granted the request of the Ulster County Union in Kingston next October. This

The Rev. and Mrs. Andrew M. Shea of Montgomery, were visitors here, Tuesday. addressed by prominent leaders in

Miss Beatrice Decker was a successful solver of the crime quiz conducted by Newburgh theatre, last week.

Miss Gertrude Evory of Kings-Draft registration tomorrow at ton, Mrs. Jetta Solbjor and Miss

Mrs. Fred Bernard and daugh-

ter, Arline were recent visitors in was a caller in this section, Satur-

day afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleek of Samsonville, were recent visi-tors of relatives here. livered a sermon on the subject of "What Shall I Remember" at Albert Reynolds has returned services held in the Methodist

nome from the Benedictine Hos- Church, Sunday morning. pital in Kingston. daughter, Joan were callers on day Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter

Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Evory has returned to her home in Kingston after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Myron Marguerite Smith were callers at Shultis in this village. Anna Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller and son at

Malden-on-Hudson, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smith of Kingston, called on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager Friday evening.

turned from a visit with friends in New Jersey. Burton Ward and Richard Coy

were in Kingston, Tuesday. Mrs. Anna Miller, Miss Lillian Solbjor and Frank Miller were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Conklin, Wednesday even-

Byron Paltridge, who is on an



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be burning up essential military day afternoon and evening of the supplies which already are under past week.

which is located in Modena vil-Mr. Harcher is superintendent of construction work on the New York aqueduct.

Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm, John Denton and guests, Mrs. Kate Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barley of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois, Mary Lou Du-Mrs. Andrew Harcher and son, Robert, were among local people attending the State Fair at Danbury, Conn., during the

be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager and

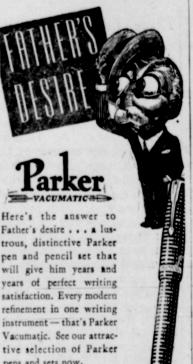
Guice of Haines Falls, were guests coast, and from thence to the U.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kitleberger entertained guests at their home, Saturday

Mrs. Edward Hartney and

Grange attended the regular Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Paltz, Mrs. A. D. Wager, Mrs. Freston Paltridge and Miss Glenmeeting held Saturday evening in the Grange Hall.
The Modena 4-H club will meet nie Wager spent Friday afternoon Saturday, October 19, at Laura

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The Rev. Frank A. Venable de-

Theodore Woodward of New

Local members of the Plattekill

Paltz was in this section, Satur-

and Beatrice Brown's home.

was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and sons, Sunday. Mrs. Philip Elting of Kingston was in this section Saturday after-Miss Gloria Paltridge of Kings-

ton, spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freston

To Hold Meeting The Past Service Section of ers' Association will hold its nual reunion and luncheon Hotel Wellington Thursday, October 17, at 123 o'clock. All retired teachers a urged to be present.

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